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Councillors clash over cost of cemetery doors



THE Rotary Club of Axminster, with the help of the Axminster Chamber of Commerce, recently reactivated the local business hanging basket competition amongst the businesses in the town.

Rotary president Simon Dunnis, pictured, presenting the cup to the landlord of The Red Lion in Lyme Street, having been judged the worthy winner of the competition.

Andrew and his wife Tara have been running

The Red Lion for about eight years and have always taken great pride and effort in their floral displays.

Rotarian Peter Baulch, the organiser of the competition, seen here at the award presentation, said: "Everyone wins if we can do a little to make the town more attractive to shoppers and visitors. The Red Lion displays are stunning.

The competition will be run again next year.

By Philip Evans
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AXMINSTER: Royal British Legion branch President Ken Brake led a candle vigil at The Minster Church to commemorate the start of the First World War coinciding with similar events nationwide.



OTTERY ST MARY: Primary School headteacher Mark Gilronan pictured in the bus which has been converted into library to allow the existing library space at the school to be used as an overflow dining area.



SEATON: John Buckley with wife Rita, are leading the fight to improve the look of town centre premises in Seaton and have been helping with the clean-up of the former Woolworths building in Marine Place, Seaton.



HONITON: Jackie Wadsworth, Honiton's new town councillor, a carer for her husband strongly opposed to the closure of St Michael's Day Centre, is the subject of our 60 Second interview. See page 13

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Quotes of the week...

“ THIS project is one of the most important for this town. Our work to help improve things for the short term will create unlimited possibilities for the long-term. Seaton is a stunning seaside town. As residents and business owners and councillors for Seaton, District and County, it is the responsibility of each and every one of us to give our energies and commitment; to be proud and protect all that we have and provide opportunities for all for the future’

SEATON town councillor Sharon Bruce, one of the driving forces behind moves to smarten up the centre of Seaton, commenting on the voluntary effort to give the unkempt Woolworth building in Marine Place a makeover.

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IF YOU'RE not careful, you are going to drive a wedge between the two settlements. We want to have a good relationship between both communities'

COLYTON Parish Council vice-chairman Caroline Collier commented at last week's council meeting on fellow councillor Howard's West's attempt to get a better deal for Colyford in the future.



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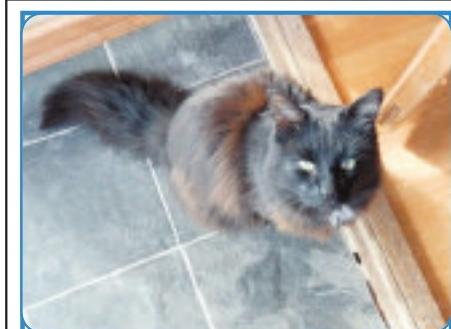
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From the editor's chair Who dares gets battered!



I've always looked upon Colyton and Colyford as one community – and indeed it is. I've always been aware, of course, that Colyford is an ancient borough but the village and town have always been run by Colyton Parish Council on which Colyford has representation, currently four out of 13 councillors, although this is not a statutory right.

There has been murmurs for a long time, however, from Colyford that the village does not get a fair deal, which has encouraged the current Mayor of Colyford, Howard West to "bravely" raise the issue at a recent council meeting.

I say "bravely" because it takes a bit of guts to go against the grain at Colyton Parish Council meetings. They are, as demonstrated frequently in recent years, a close-knit group who close ranks whenever anyone dares to challenge their modus operandi.

This newspaper is the only one that takes any interest in Colyton Parish Council by sending a reporter to every meeting. Indeed, we have done that for many years.

From time to time, however, we have upset councillors by reporting on matters that they would prefer not to be publicised, despite such matters being discussed in open council, the infer-

ence being that we should only report on the positives and never the negatives. That view, of course, is contrary to the basic principles of democracy and we have resisted any attempt to stop us doing our job responsibly.

We really upset the council recently when we had the audacity to record their deliberations at a particularly controversial meeting, to ensure we got it exactly right. To do so was contrary to the council's standing orders (rules). We had never been sent a copy of those standing orders and they are not listed on the council's website, at the library, on the council notice board or any other public place.

The council threatened to report us to the Press Complaints Commission for contravening their rules but common sense prevailed and if we want to record meetings in the future we have to seek permission which, from time to time, we will do.

The parish council defended its commitment to Colyford at its last meeting and Howard West took a bit of a battering over his claims about the village not getting its fair share.

But it was his democratic right to raise the matter and he should not be unnecessarily castigated because he did not tow the party line.

Philip Evans

HONITON

Town 'up for sale' says the Mayor

HONITON is being "put up for sale" by district councillors in order to fund their costly relocation project, the town's mayor has claimed.

Councillor Peter Halse, who became first citizen in May and also represents the town on the district council, said decisions were being made that were not in the interests of Honiton residents.

Land at the Heathpark estate had been identified as a possible location for East Devon District Council's new office complex.

But in a controversial move earlier this year, councillors opted to reject the Honiton site and build new headquarters at SkyPark, on the outskirts of the district.

The land now looks likely to be sold for the development of a new supermarket.

And in a further blow to the local economy, the district's business hub – currently based at Heathpark – has also been lined up for closure.

At a town council meeting last week, former mayor Councillor Vernon Whitlock raised the issue of businesses being forced to relocate.

And Councillor Halse admitted that he shared the concerns of businesses, councillors and residents, who feel the town is being stripped of its assets.

"I am at loggerheads with the (district) council on the way this has been done. I am disappointed that they will be demolishing a building that is of great use to the town and is not costing anything."

"Initially they told us another facility would be provided, but it turns out they were thinking the private sector could replace it."

"The fact of the matter is that Honiton is being put up for sale and its assets are being razed in order for the district council to move to the outskirts of Exeter."

SIDMOUTH

Delay on coastal protection plan

A MAJOR project to improve coastal defences along the Sidmouth seafront is facing further delays, after environmental experts announced key research would take longer than first thought.

Teams of researchers have been digging through the archives to gather relevant information about the history of the town's coastal defences.

And members of the steering group leading East Devon District Council's beach management project had hoped that critical data would be available by September.

But unearthing the facts has taken much longer than expected, and experts have had to trawl through two decades worth of archive material in order to track down the vital information.

As a result, the steering group has now been told that initial reports, which could help to shape the future development of the project, will not be available until February next year.

EDDC's deputy leader Councillor Andrew Moulding, who chairs the steering group, said being thorough in the early stages of the project would pay off further down the line.

He said: "Any delay is of course unfortunate, but we have to look at a project like this in the round."

COLYTON/COLYFORD

'Driving a wedge' in fair deal plea

THE Mayor of Colyford has been told he could "drive a wedge" between the village and neighbouring town Colyton, after complaining that residents do not get a fair deal from the parish council.

Mayor Howard West, who also sits on Colyton Parish Council, last month complained that residents of Colyford did not get anything from the £12,331 in council tax precept they paid, the equivalent of 28 per cent of the whole parish, describing the village as the "poor relation" of the parish.

He listed a number of grievances, including that all sports and recreation facilities were built in Colyton, despite some being funded by Section 106 money from local developments in Colyford; the parish council gave no support to Colyford with regards to the proposed Stop Line Way cycle route; the village received little assistance from the parish's handyman John Rollings; and the village had no dog bins despite requests for them.

Councillor Caroline Collier argued against each of his complaints, in particular his comments against handyman Mr Rollings, saying he was always available to carry out work in Colyford and had been "quite upset" by Councillor West's claims. She was later backed by council chairman Andrew Parr, who said it was "disappointing" and "ill-advised" that Councillor West raised complaints about Mr Rollings at a public meeting.

Councillor West replied: "It's not his fault, it's the parish council's fault."

Councillor Collier also argued that Colyford residents had asked to take on responsibility for their own public garden areas, and that the Burgesses of Colyford had requested to work on their own route for the Stop Line Way, which the parish council had allowed. She added that council meetings were for the benefit of both Colyton and Colyford and members often discussed matters in both communities.

With regards to a complaint over the continuing problems caused by buses picking up from Colyton Grammar School in Colyford, Councillor Collier said this was something the council had been working on for years, before Councillor West even joined the council.

She backed Councillor Rodney Turner's previous argument that sports and recreation facilities in Colyton were for the use of everyone in the parish and, with regards to dog bins, said she thought the installation of bins could be arranged if locations were suggested.

"If you're not careful, you are going to drive a wedge between the two settlements. We want to have a good relationship between both communities," she concluded.

Councillor West argued that he had never said he wanted to split from the town but people had assumed this.

"I have just asked what Colyton Parish Council can do for Colyford in the future. From what Councillor Collier said, we might get one dog bin and that's all!"

"I'm sorry, but Colyford pays 28 per cent of the precept and not a single penny is being spent in the village. It's got to change."

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AXMINSTER Community Hospital's garden party attracted people of all ages.

The party – staged by the hospital's Conybeare and Willow centres for older people with dementia and other memory problems – was held on Saturday,

day, August 2nd and offered indoor as well as outdoor activities.

Photographed is piano player John Gough entertaining guests.

Youngsters rewarded for their stage commitment

WOULD-BE thespian Tobi Rouse has won Axminster Drama Club's Gwyn Llewellyn Memorial Shield For Young Talent.

Committee members felt he deserved the award because of his recent stage performances and his really positive attitude, even when being in the minority with so many young female members.

The shield was presented by Ros Llewellyn, and club President Thelma Critchard presented the President's Trophy to two other young members - Jessica and Matilda Leat – for always encouraging others to get involved and have a go and proving you are never too young to help with all the back stage tasks that are required for any production.

The club's recent annual general meeting saw Sara Leat being elected chairman, the first female to hold that post in the club.

Sara appeared in and co-produced Calendar Girls and has also been responsible for the children's chorus for several pantos and summer shows.

Treasurer Tony Fells was able to report on a most successful year financially because of the record audiences for both Calendar Girls and this year's panto, Peter Pan, written by former chairman Tim Leat.

Following the success of Hickory Dickory Dock, written and produced by club member Andy Coley, it is now all systems go for Axminster Drama Club's next production – Neville's Island, written by Tim Firth.

The show dates are September 4th, 5th and 6th, and tickets will go on sale soon.

Auditions will also take place on Thursday, August 28th with a read through of script on Tuesday, August 26th, both at 7.30pm at the club's headquarters, The Plaza (behind the Guildhall), for the club's next pantomime, Puss In Boots - to be directed by Jack Price.



SUCCESSFUL: Tobi Rouse, Jessica and Matilda Leat

For anyone interested in becoming part of the club, more information can be obtained by e-mailing norrlet@aol.com or telephoning 01297 35187 - or just come along to the next productions.

Mr Leat said: "You will be assured of a warm welcome."

Cemetery doors cost 'justified'

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In the end, the cost of the recently fitted new doors was paid for by a donation from the Axminster Care Service, a registered charity

The minutes report there was "a lively discussion" regarding the two sets of doors and the justification of such expenditure. A discussion also took place of creating more storage at other sites owned by the town council.

Councillor Walden pointed out that the situation had moved on since 2012 and that service cuts at district and county level had resulted in town and parish councils having to take on the provision of services and amenities previously provided by these authorities. He cited the floral displays as one example.

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future". The proposed location was central and accessible in nearly all weather conditions and the historic nature of the building was "deserving of respect".

Deputy mayor Douglas Hull pointed out in the fullness of time the town council would be responsible for the Jubilee field and they would need to employ staff and machinery to maintain it.

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The council also decided last week to spend £15,054 on replacing the central heating boilers at the Guildhall.

Government's scheme puts 143 East Devon households on property ladder

THE Help to Buy scheme launched by the government has assisted 143 households get a foot on the property ladder in East Devon.

This is in stark contrast to Mid Devon and North Devon, where there have been just 42 and 11 sales respectively.

The government has issued its first set of regional statistics for sales between April 1st and June 30th, revealing that 80 per cent of Help to Buy sales have gone to first-time buyers.

The controversial scheme has fuelled concern of house price inflation across the country, but Steve Russell, managing director of Devonshire Homes (pictured right), believes the scheme has encouraged developers to create desperately needed new homes in the South West.

He said: "In this region most first time buyers have been unable to buy a new home because of the difficulty of raising a deposit. Help to Buy has enabled them to buy a new home by putting just 5 per cent of the sale price down."

"We have seen negligible effect on new build house prices, and even nationally new build inflation was recently reported to be just 2 per cent."



"Help to Buy has certainly encouraged us to build more new homes, but the region is far from meeting its targets. While more than 60,000 homes have been built in the South West in the last four years, developers must complete more than 96,000 just to meet the estimated annual demand."

Devonshire Homes is building 69 new homes at Ambleside in Axminster and all of their open market homes are available on the Help to Buy scheme.

Churches to host WWI commemoration

A MAJOR commemoration of the First World War is being staged in East Devon churches in early October.

A moving programme of poetry, sketches and songs, lightened by some illustrations of the irrepressible humour of the Tommies, will be given on Friday, October 3rd at Shute Church and Saturday, October 4th at Stockland Church, both at 7.30pm.

The show has been compiled by Elisabeth Miller, well-known in the area for her highly successful

productions for Shute Theatre and Arts Guild and the Exeter Cathedral Players, who also directs this presentation.

Tickets are £5, available from Hurford Stores in Kilmington, Archway Bookshop in Axminster and contacts in several of the villages involved in the production, from early September.

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STAFF and children at Stockland and Yarcombe Pre-School are celebrating being shortlisted in a national competition for community funding.

The awards are run by Lloyds Bank's Community Fund and offer the group which wins the most votes by Lloyd's customers a top prize of £3,000.

The pre-school is now asking for the support of local residents to vote to support them.

Valerie Conlon, vice-chairman of the pre-school, said: "We are delighted to have got this far in the awards, especially as we know how high the standards have been this year."

"We would use this hugely valuable funding to give our pre-school room a much-needed refurbishment since it was last updated over 10 years ago. The work needed is extensive and includes re-flooring, painting and installa-

tion of a new kitchenette area.

"The early years funding we receive barely covers our outgoings, so without other sources of funds our pre-school would be forced to close."

"An award of £3,000 would make a huge difference to us, meaning we could renew facilities which, although serviceable, are tired."

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Another set of good A level results at Axe Valley College

SIXTH Form students at the Axe Valley Community College have achieved another set of strong results, earning many places at top universities.

Overall, 77 per cent of A level grades were A* to C and 46 per cent A to B. The average points score for dull time A Level students was 694 and the average grade per entry was 209.

Performance was strong in traditional academic subjects as well as newer vocational courses. In A Level maths, for example, six out of the nine students taking the subject achieved A grades.

Among the top performers were:

Shavaun Womersley (AAB) – studying Law at Exeter University; Simon Holland (AAB) – studying Chemistry at Warwick University; Hannah Elliot (AAB) – studying Law at Exeter University; Jared Stevens (A*BB) – studying Law at the University of Law; Adele Gage (AAC) - studying Geography at Exeter University;

Fiona Gage (AAC) - studying Geography at Exeter University; Marcus Wood (ABB) – studying Drama; Kieran Parker (ABB) – studying Physics at Southampton University; Sophie Reeve (B, Distinction*, Distinction*) – studying nursing at Cardiff University.

Delighted

Headteacher Martin Smith commented: "Congratulations to all our students on these excellent results. We are delighted with their success, which reflect the tremendous hard work they have invested in studying over the last two years."

"We are particularly pleased that all students with university offers have been accepted onto their chosen courses."

"Good luck all leavers for the future."

"Lastly, an enormous thank you to the teachers and staff for their hard work in enabling students to achieve these results."

ENTRIES in the annual show staged by Axminster Allotment Association's annual show held at Axminster Guildhall were up on the previous year.

There were 180 entries in the vegetable, flowers, floral arranging, home baking and children's classes with the judges impressed by the overall standard.

It was a successful afternoon for young gardener Ashley Ball, who took four of the top awards.

Principal winners were: Most Points in Show – Ashley Ball and Les Wright; Bill Ball Cup for Best Collection of Vegetables – Ashley Ball; Best Exhibit in Show – Ashley Ball; Nigel Ball Horticulture Cup for Best Potato Exhibit – Ashley Ball; Best Floral Arrangement – Lisa and Shirley; Stan Sheppard Cup for Best Runner Bean Exhibit; Les Wright; Most Points in Home Baking Classes – Les Wright; Best Allotment on Axminster sites: Lisa and Shirley.

Golf day raises £1,500 for Flamingo

GLORIOUS sunshine was the order of the day for those participating in Flamingo Pool's charity golf day at Lyme Regis Golf Club, raising £1,500.

The event was sponsored by Palmers Brewery, of Bridport, and the winning team members - Gareth Pratt, Ian Purchase and Ed Lawrence - each won golf bags worth £100.

Other event sponsors included Busy Bee Florist, Bridec, Arada Stoves, Charmouth Bakery, Scott Rowe, Simon Winter Marine, Lentells Accountants, Reflections, Water Babies, Mike Hankey, Cannings, Coast Water Sports and Fortnam, Smith and Banwell.

Flamingo Pool manager Steve Buxton said: "Well done to everyone that took part in the competition, it was a great event."

"Special thanks go to Lyme Regis Golf Club, Duncan Driver and Palmers Brewery and to our other sponsors for supporting Flamingo Pool."

Flamingo Pool's fundraising efforts are to help with the ever increasing costs of running the pool and for a project to assist elderly, disabled and vulnerable members of our community.



Ashley wins four awards



YEAR 5 children at Axminster Primary School finished off the term by creating paintings for an exhibition.

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Lucy Young. The paintings have been framed and have been exhibited in Axminster Arts Cafe during the summer holidays where they have attracted much interest.



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■ ORGANISERS: The team behind the event (above) and (right) teachers in the firing line

Teachers get a soaking but it's all in a good cause for charity

STAFF were in for a soaking when Axe Valley Community College student Lydia Hartnell organised a fundraising event for The Cystic Fibrosis Trust.

Lydia chose this charity as it is very close to her heart, her younger brother Quentin has CF and also a development delay.

CF is a genetic disease which affects the lungs and digestive system.

Lydia and a team of her friends - Bethany Hill, Freya Robley, Emily Badger, Alice Cann, Eve Hardwick, Ethan Hulme, Charley Ovendon, Britney Macklin, Chelsea Dack and Amber Snell - organised a Soak the Teacher event and cake sale.

Lydia would like to thank the teachers that very kindly offered themselves up as 'victims' - Mr Smith, Mr Perks, Mr Horn,

Mr Scott, Mr Davies and Miss Stockton.

Lydia said: "A massive thank you to all the people who donated, bought a cake, threw a sponge or chucked a bucket of water for my charity, The Cystic Fibrosis Trust."

"It was a great deal of fun and we raised an impressive £146.60."

"I would especially like to thank Chelsea and Freya, as they ran around the field an impressive nine times at lunch."

"Amber Snell was also going to run but she had an injury and wasn't able to come into school but I would like to say thank you to her for helping me with the assemblies, to Eve, Beth and Ethan in charge of the cake stall and Charley, Emily, Alice and Britney helped me with the sponge throwing."

"I think we all agree it was great fun."

World War One candle vigil at the church

ALMOST 50 people turned up at Minster Green in Axminster at 10pm for a one-hour vigil to mark the start of The Great War 100 years ago.

The candle-lit vigil was organised by the Axminster branch of the Royal British Legion, and was part of the UK-wide Lights Out initiative.

Lights Out was organised by the Royal British Legion and invited everyone to take part in a moment of reflection by leaving on a single light or candle between 10am and 11pm on Tuesday, August 5th.

Axminster branch president Ken Brake is pictured lighting a candle.



Ambling to restore The Minster

A SPONSORED Axe Amble and a picnic tea with stalls and a raffle, starting and ending at Weycroft Bridge bed and breakfast establishment will take place on Bank Holiday Monday (August 25th) to raise funds for The Minster Restoration Fund.

Building work using local contractors for phase one of the project has now begun and will last for 10 weeks.

Architect Chris Romain has been instructed to draw up detailed plans and costings for this phase two which will include essential facilities such as kitchen, toilet, storage provision and a newly designed West end entrance area.

A spokesperson for The Minster said: "We know that this next phase will cost considerably more than the present phase and will require much patience, support and hard work from all possible funding sources to raise the money."

"It is very exciting to see the beginnings of the restoration work coming to pass after so many years of planning and also to have the pleasure of meeting and involving so many people from the community of Axminster in such an important project to restore and improve this ancient church building situated in the centre of the town."

Margaret and Alan Marcimak have kindly offered their grounds by the banks of the Axe at Weycroft Bridge for the Bank Holiday event and several local businesses have donated generous gifts for this event. There will be some stalls and a picnic tea available while the sponsored walkers will complete a circuit of about five miles around the River Axe.

Details of the event can be found on posters around the town and sponsorship forms are available from Archway bookshop or the TIC.

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Barrel rolling is Regatta Week highlight

HUGE crowds were out in force along Fore Street for the popular barrel rolling event, which was part of the Beer Regatta last week. It is the second year that the event has been

by Kevin Fahey

held since it was re-introduced by the organisers after a lengthy break from the pro-

gramme and it is proving to be one of the highlights of the week. Seaton Boys R Us, comprising Finley Rooke, Bobby Harwood, William Ford and Ed Kenworthy retained the

Hilton Cup for children aged 11 and under.

"It is brilliant to win it again," said a delighted Ed Kenworthy whose family run Kenno's café on Beer beach.

There was a hard-fought senior event with Chris Driver, James Trewick, Shaun Denslow and Trish Wellman claiming a noisy victory from the defending champions.



■ THE Funster Cup champions (girls, 12-15): Laura Jackson, Jessica Boulton, Jess Clinch and Aimee Vine



■ THE Hilton Cup champions (children, 11+): Finley Rooke, Ed Kenworthy, Bobby Harwood and William Ford



■ THE Regatta Cup champions (boys, 12-15): Isaac Baker, Max Topham-Steele, Will Smith and Andrew Thompson

■ THE Mariners Hotel in Seaton hosted 'An Elegant Tea' on August 11th for the benefit of the Lady Taverners – a fundraising arm of the Lord's Taverners charity for children with special needs.

Pat and Nigel Booth pulled out all the stops to put on a drinks reception followed by a delicious tea comprising dainty sandwiches, scones with jam & cream and homemade cakes.

Guests were invited to wear a hat and Fuchsia

Fashions of Fore Street offered to make donations to the charity for every hat they sold.

Local companies helped with prizes including a meat voucher from GW Meats.

When the rain stopped everyone went onto the terrace dressed in their finery for a 'photo call'.

Children will benefit from the £200 raised through the purchase of with the likes of sensory/soft play equipment and wheelchair roundabouts.



Lady Taverners fundraiser

■ THE Mad Hatter tea party, hosted by The Gateway in Windsor Gardens, kick started air ambulance week.

This is the second year running the event has taken place, where everyone is invited to wear their maddest hat, bring along a plate of food for the sharing table and join in with the fun!

Partygoers were invited to make a donation towards the refreshments to help raise funds for the air ambulance.

There was table tennis in the gardens along with a variety of children's outdoor games, salsa dancing, mandolin playing and some great music.



Mad hats aplenty

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Flower show is big hit

FROM six-year-old Tilly Adkin to 91-year-old Eileen Boalch, age was no barrier to success in the 89th annual Beer & Horticultural Society Flower Show at the Mariners' Hall in Beer.

Young Tilly was the proud winner of two cups at the show having taken part in the Lego model, wild flowers and painting on a pebble competitions. That gave her top spot overall in the children's classes and she lifted the Chambers Cup.

Eileen was delight to finish joint first with Bob Passey in the Challenge Cup thanks to her entry of cherry tomatoes, courgettes and runner beans.

"It is the first time I have won this cup and I am delighted," said Eileen.

Multiple winner Bob picked up awards in almost 10 classes and was particularly proud of his onions.

Another youngster to impress was seven-year-old Sienna Arbourne, who won three prizes for her exceptional miniature garden, vase of flowers and best picture.

"The number of entries was slightly down on last year but the quality of the ones we got were very impressive," said organiser Ursula Makepeace.

"I was also delighted to see that we had more visitors to the show than in any previous years, which was very encouraging."

Ann Robinson will remember the 2014 show as it marked her debut and she walked away with the cup for the best lady newcomer.

"I have lived in the village for 15 years but this is the first time I have entered the competition and I only finally made up my mind the night before to do the flower arranging," said Ann.

WINNERS

Day Cup: shared by Eileen Boalch & Bob Passey; Laverack Cup: Julie Barrett;

by Kevin Fahey

Mayer Cup: John Lang; Whitney Rose Bowl & Gift from Bay View Craft Shop: Ann Robinson; Asquith Cup: Nikky Oswald; Thorn Cup: George Bastone; Nigel Morton Cup: George Bastone; Golden Jubilee Shield: Ann Robinson; Coronation Cup: Vic Bartlett; Beer Allotment Shield: Bob Passey; Dahlia Cup: John Lang; Arthur Miller Cup: Ursula Makepeace; Gunn Cup: George Bastone; Gift from James Absalom for most outstanding exhibitor in classes 73-84: John Lang; Kenneth Richardson Morton Cup: Monty Laptin; W. Baston Cup: George Bastone; Jean Davies Cup: Vic Bartlett; Eyles Family Trophy (overall winner in children's classes): Tilly Adkin; Chambers Cup (Class 106): Sophie Absalom; Chambers Cup (Class 107): No entry; Otter Nurseries Award for children aged 6 and under: Tilly Adkin; Beer Horticultural Society Shields: a) Tilly Adkin, b) Sienna Arbourne; Haynes Cup: shared by Avril Cook & Lyn Ransom; Self Cup: Julie Barrett; May Wakley Cup: Julie Barrett; Sperrin-Meyer Rose Bowl: Nikky Oswald.



■ SEVEN-year-old Sienna Arbourne won prizes for her miniature garden, vase of flowers and picture, whilst Eileen Boalch & Bob Passey (pictured above) were joint winners of the Challenge Cup

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History of Bletchley Park's role in WWII

MOST people are well aware of the role that Bletchley Park played in the Second World War but there can be few with such

an intimate knowledge of the subject as Roy Kibble-White, who spoke to Axminster Probus Club at the August meeting.

Seaton's Voice member steps in to give last-minute talk for U3A

SEATON'S Voice member Carol Manley saved the day at a recent meeting of the local University of the Third Age (U3A) branch, after their scheduled speaker did not arrive due to a mistaken date.

Carol gave members an entertaining talk about the development of Seaton's Voice, a group of volunteers who came together and have been running the Town Hall as a community service since October 2009.

Rather than let the Edwardian Town Hall be converted to a commercial or residential use, the group have worked to create a facility for entertainment and special activities for Seaton with a great number of groups working either in the Town Hall or in tutor's homes.

The latest achievement has been

the development of "The Gateway to a World of Entertainment", which screens live shows and concerts from all over the world. The project has now become a Limited Company.

Carol had stepped in at five minutes' notice, brushed her hair and refreshed her lipstick and treated the members to half an hour's informative entertainment without a single note or prop! Instead of being disappointed, the group happily chatted over tea and biscuits and looking forward to future events.

There will be no meeting in August but on the group will reform on September 23rd at 2 pm, where there will be a talk entitled "The Warm Heart of Africa".

In 1938 the threat of war had forced government departments to consider moves out of London as air raids were greatly feared. One of those was the cipher department, which relocated to the mansion of Bletchley Park, on the market then for £7,500.

The site commander was a man named Alistair Dennison. It is said that when he interviewed new recruits he did so with a loaded revolver on the table and threatened to personally shoot anyone who betrayed the Official Secrets Act!

Until 1938 codes had been broken manually but the Enigma machine changed all that and new methods were required. Fortunately, the Poles had managed to acquire a machine and collaborated with the Allies.

Some of the best brains in the country sought ways of solving the problem. In 1941 a group of code breakers wrote secretly to Churchill to complain of a lack of resources. His memo was typical as he demanded "action this day" to his staff.

Although the Germans considered their codes to be unbreakable there were flaws in the system which were exploited by

Bletchley. Alan Turing is widely credited with solving the code but there were others of equal standing including engineers and mathematicians.

Until early 1942 the Enigma machine had three wheels. Then, messages again became cryptic and it was not until October of that year when paperwork was recovered from a U-boat that it was realised a change had been made to create a four-wheel machine and the codes were again decipherable.

From then on the submarine menace became manageable and battlefield information flowed to the Generals until progress following D-Day reduced the need for advance knowledge as the dependency was now on immediate and local knowledge.

The site was closed down at the end of 1944 when no less than 10,000 people were involved with the project.

The Axminster Probus Club for retired and semi-retired business and professional men meets at the A35 Pit Stop, Gammans Hill, Kilmington on the first Tuesday of each month. For further information call 01460 220528.

Phoenix ladies learn about mother-of-pearl

MEMBERS of Axminster Phoenix Ladies Club recently enjoyed a fascinating talk by Francis Watson on mother-of-pearl.

Mr Watson's interest started as a schoolboy, eventually leading from collecting small items to numerous papier-mâche boxes inlaid with mother-of-pearl, in all shapes, sizes and designs. Each box opened to reveal a myriad of items in the same material, ranging from counters to brooches, bookmarks, religious artefacts, buttons, flatware, charms for bracelets and many more objects, too numerous to mention.

Sadly, members were unable to retain a memento of Mr Watson's visit but it certainly spurred them on to start collecting mother-of-pearl items from antique fairs and centres.

At a later open meeting, members learnt about the sad passing of former WI member and long-time Phoenix member, Patsy Stephens, and a minute's silence was held in her memory.

During the meeting, members voted to move their traditional Christmas lunch in Sidmouth to January 2015.

Four charities were nominated to receive this year's charitable donation and four venues were selected for the November Christmas shopping trip. Members will vote for the charity and shopping trip of their choice at the September meeting. It was also agreed that support for Aita Kumari in Nepal will continue until her secondary education is completed.

As Phoenix Ladies do not meet in August, the next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, September 10th when guest speaker, Dr John Twibell, will talk on "Forensic Science of Plants" at 2.30pm in the United Reform Church hall. Visitors and new members always welcomed.

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Gardeners take trip to East Lambrook

NO less than 31 members of Ottery St Mary Gardeners' Club enjoyed a trip to East Lambrook Manor and to Sheppery Cider Museum recently.

The gardens at Lambrook were a picture and members were welcomed by the owner who gave a brief history of the house and garden.

The group then enjoyed tastings at the Cider Museum, with the group bringing back quantities of the cider to have at home.

The next visit will be to Kingston Lacy and Knoll Gardens on Tuesday 16th September. Kingston Lacy has parkland with Japanese, evergreen, cherry and sunken gardens, plus an acer glade and parterre. Knoll Gardens is known for its grasses but also unusual trees, shrubs and perennials.

The group's autumn show is on Saturday, September 13th.

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Whitford Show draws in the crowds

■ WHITFORD WINNERS: Successful exhibitors and the village produce show pictured with Mr Michael Pritchard, managing director of Pecorama at Beer, who opened the annual show

NOW in its 67th year, Whitford and District Village Produce Association continues to go from strength to strength.

Its annual summer show in the sports field, Whitford, attracted hundreds of visitors on a glorious summer's afternoon, who enjoyed the many country pursuits on offer.

First held in 1947, Whitford Show is considered to be one of the principal village events of its kind in East Devon and this year's event, opened by Michael Pritchard, managing director of Pecorama in Beer, was no exception. Mr Pritchard later presented the show trophies.

As well as the large selection of flowers, vegetables, cookery and handicrafts on show, the afternoon's activities included a dog show, judged by former vet and chairman of East Devon District Council, Graham Godbeer, craft and bric-a-brac stalls and music from Chard Concert Brass, who have played for the organisers since 1981. Refreshments were also served by the ladies of the committee and there was a barbecue and beer tent.

An extended display of miniature steam engines and tractor and wheat thrashing machines also attracted great interest.

Chairman Maureen Davey reported that the 400 entries in the produce categories were down on last year due to the difficulty of the growing season, but the

quality of exhibits was well up to the Whitford standard, with the vegetable section being particularly impressive.

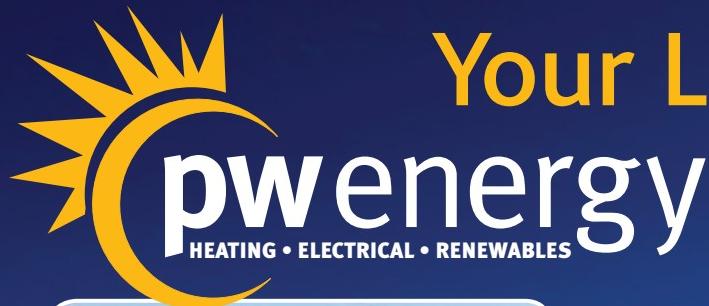
As always it was a successful afternoon for Chris Loud, whose family have been connected with the show since its inception. Mr Loud has exhibited at Whitford since he was a boy and this year's event saw him take home six trophies – the Pole Cup for most prize money in the vegetable and flower open sections; the Dr M.F. Bridie Cup for most prize money in the members' sections; the Earl Carter Cup for the best selection of onions; the Moore Cup for most points in the open and members' flower classes; and the Fil Loud Cup for the best dahlia.

Other trophy winners were: Mike Norris for the best sweet peas; Cecilia Fitzsimons (Stokoe Cup for the most prize winners in members' vegetables and flower classes, first time winner); Sheila Webber (Colcombe Wood Rose Bowl for best rose); John Lang (the Jim and Phyl Hallett Memorial Trophy for the best gladioli); Ashleigh Roberts (Bakers Cottage Bowl for most point in the children's classes); Keith Mitcham (Shute Horticultural Society Cup for arrangements); Wendy Mitcham (Shute Cup for cookery and preserves); Kerry James (Sylvia J. Stunt Rose Bowl for handicrafts); and John Lang (Colyton Garden Shop voucher for the best begonias).

All the fun of the fayre!



■ AN afternoon of countryside fun was enjoyed by hundreds at the annual Southleigh Fayre on Wednesday. The highlight of the event was a horseback falconry display by local man Jonathan Marshall, who said he was pleased to show off his Spanish-style riding skills to a home crowd, as he is usually on tour all over the country. Other country pursuits included an equestrian musical ride, sheep racing, sheep shearing, a dog show and a vintage tractor parade. The crowd was able to join in with the tug o' war, egg throwing and children's races, as well as enjoying traditional Punch & Judy shows, a bouncy castle a large variety of stalls, a barbecue and other refreshments. Money raised on the day was split between the village hall, church and other local charities.



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■ PLEASE can we see film of Seaton Town Council meetings?

It is allowed in law and also it would save a lot of time, improve communication between the council and the public of Seaton.

Also, as a partially disabled person who at times has to use disabled buggy, I would suggest that all the members of the council should experience at least one day trying to deal with shopping and leisure in one of these. Trying to get down the steps at the back of the Chimes on the beach is impossible and a level sloped path could be incorporated after travelling successfully along Westcliff path.

Also, a lot of incapacitated people who could be

agile once in the sea water, cannot at the moment reach the edge of the sea.

On Beer Beach and at Seaton Yacht Club, there are long rubber mats which could be manned by council workers to be pulled down and back near the sea according to the tide.

For me, it is quite upsetting relating my own feelings, seeing many people along the path in disabled buggies and wheelchairs looking out at the beach, unable to get any further.

Marion Andrews,
Cross Street, Seaton

Double mini-roundabout at Hunters Lodge

■ MUCH as I agree that something must be done to allow safe entry onto the A35 at Hunters Lodge from both Lyme Regis and Crewkerne, I am of the opinion that a less expensive solution may be installed and which should be equally safe.

A double mini roundabout – one situated at the Lyme Regis junction and one at the Crewkerne Road junction – would prove more effective for safe traffic flow. Advanced warnings to slow traffic will also be very helpful.

Thanks to district's countryside team

I WOULD like to thank the fantastic East Devon District Council countryside team.

I was exploring our wonderful wetlands with my three-year-old son and we met some of the staff who, despite just finishing a long day teaching schoolchildren, freely offered to lend my son a net and a tray so he could do

some pond dipping. They then kindly spent time looking and helping him identify what he had caught.

A great learning experience for us both with such dedicated nature lovers.

CAROLINE SPENCER,
Colyford

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Council should maintain cycle path

■ AS most people know there is a cycle path in Seaton that runs from Colyford Road through to the Underfleet. This path is clearly signposted and used by many cyclists and walkers alike. As such, I am of the opinion that its upkeep is the responsibility of the council.

It would seem, however, that the council is neglecting its duty of care to provide a clear and safe environment for the people who use it. Until recently it was completely overgrown with brambles, thistles and weeds. This was eventually cut back but the debris was left in place so anyone such as the elderly, poor sighted, children, etc.

had to dodge about trying to avoid either slipping or tripping up.

This week a lovely gentleman from Scalwell Park took it upon himself to trim back the overhanging brambles that threatened to catch someone in the eye! I hope that in future the aforesaid duty of care will come into play before someone sues the council for the lack of it!

J. A. WARREN,
Whitecross Gardens, Seaton

Closure of Branscombe toilets is 'ridiculous'

■ WE have just spent a week at Branscombe, near Seaton – beautiful weather, families enjoying the sunshine on the beach and in the sea.

We went for a walk on the way back and needed to use the toilet in the car park, and I was horrified to be told that the powers that be (I guess Devon County Council) want to close the toilets. I have never heard anything so ridiculous; so many walkers use the coastal path that goes through Branscombe beach and quite a few are elderly,

as we are, and parents need somewhere to maybe wash and change their children.

I just cannot believe it. You can't expect the restaurant on the beach to have everyone using their facilities so, for goodness sake, rethink the closure of the toilets.

You want people to visit your wonderful Jurassic Coast yet you are prepared to take away their facilities.

MR AND MRS D. AND M. GARDNER,

Support for Biblical account at Jurassic Centre

■ AS Christians, we think that the Biblical account of God's creation of the earth, as given in chapter one of Genesis, should be given alongside that of the evolution theory when being displayed in our new Jurassic Centre.

We entirely agree with Mr Gorf's opening statement in his letter of August 12th concerning the effects of the

worldwide flood which, it is important to mention, occurred over 4,300 years ago, as this had such a large impact on the geology of the world.

GEOFF AND MARION SMITH,
Westwood Way, Seaton

Christian Aid Week raises more than £2,000

■ ONCE again, a big thank you for the generosity of everyone who contributed to Christian Aid Week this year.

We raised £2,062.03 from Axminster and the local villages, and because so many completed the gift aid declarations, about an extra £250 will be added by the tax man. We would particularly like to thank all the local Post Of-

fices who so kindly assisted by receiving the envelopes. It is really good to know, especially at this tragic time in world history, that we are helping Christian Aid in supporting substantial projects which enable people to work their way out of poverty, with "no strings", in so many places.

J. CLEARE,
Christian Aid Week organiser

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THE Reverend Geoffrey Walsh opens from Axminster:
"How would you feel if your life was threatened unless you changed your beliefs and converted to another religion?"

"This, of course, you scoff at, here sitting comfortably in a country where our laws allow us the freedom to worship who or what we wish. This, however, is not the case in the Middle East where a number of countries outlaw Christianity. In Iraq, whilst the world has been focusing on Israel and Palestine, ISIS is moving south towards Baghdad; tens of thousands of Iraqis are fleeing their homes. Iraqi Christians, if caught, are given the option of converting to Islam and paying the Islamic fine or, as in the majority of cases, they are murdered."

"Numerous churches have been burnt down and countless Christians have been forced to flee or killed. Please don't ignore their plight, pray for our brothers and sisters and for all those giving them aid."

"The war in Gaza leads this week's news coverage; the Archbishop of Canterbury issued a long statement on Wednesday. We cannot pretend our correspondent sends cheering reports but Christian and Islamic clerics in Beirut held a sit-in and prayed together about both situations."

"Elsewhere, Anglican Bishops in England expressed various views but chiefly calling on the UK government to follow the example of France and grant refuge to Christians fleeing Iraq. In the light of present events, The Archbishop of Canterbury has called on Britain to 'open its doors' to the thousands of refugees fleeing the advance of Islamist militants in Iraq. Protesters who have gathered in Whitehall have called on Britain to help."

"The Yazidis as senior figures have said that 2,000 years of Christianity could be wiped out. In the Middle East at least 1.5million people have been displaced by violence to date. Help in the form of over £8million has been sent from Britain."

And so to local events – Thursday, August 21st opens with a Church Market at Branscombe Village Hall, 10.30am to 12noon in aid of the church - enquires to 01297 553482.

Lunchtime Concert at the Minster Church in Axminster is also on Thursday 21st at 12.30pm. Free admission and lunch available.

Axminster United Reformed Church on Chard Street, on Thursday, August 21st, will be the venue for a bargain jumble sale from 9.30am to 12noon, which includes jams, cakes, light lunches and coffee/tea for sale.

Honiton St Paul's is the venue on Friday, August 22nd for the regular concert at 1pm to 1.45pm with light lunches for £4 and the concert for £5.

St Cuthbert's Church at Widworthy is having a United Benefice Songs of Praise on Sunday, August 31st at 6pm. The Archdeacon of Exeter, Christopher Futter, is taking the service. All welcome, parking at the church, enquiries to

Pulman's View from the churches

With NIGEL SPELLER

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Ottery St Mary Parish Church continues with Messy Church on the second Monday of the month but is looking for helpers for this, Play & Praise and other work with Children and young people. Unexpected serious illness and a return to work have depleted the bank of wonderful helpers.

Each Friday at 4pm there is a service of Holy Communion in the Ottery Hospital for patients, friends and other supporters. The previous priest at St Anthony's Roman Catholic Church is hoping to visit during the month.

The Tuesday morning coffee get-togethers at the Methodist and parish churches are attracting a number of non-church-goers as well as some of the regular congregations - everyone is welcome.

Looking ahead, for those partaking the Devon Historic Churches sponsored Ride andStride for local churches will know the date this year as Saturday, September 13th - enquiries to 01395 442625. If that date is not good can anything else take its place?

Looking ahead again, Saturday, September 20th at Exeter Cathedral is the annual Licensing and Admission of Readers taking place in the cathedral at 2.30pm.

This has been a year of anniversaries, from which laws built on its foundations still survive - not all cheerful ones - but June 1215 saw the sealing of Magna Carta by King John. This could be a chance for churches to reaffirm their historic and current place in public life. A new book from CUP, "Magna Carta, Religion and the Rule of Law" is due in 2015.

Pam Rhodes of BBC's "Songs of Praise" fame offers some lighter reading under the title "Casting the Net (The Dunbridge Chronicles)". A further new title "Making the Most of Your Church Wedding; a gift to last a lifetime" has just been published by SPCK (£4.99 or £4.49 each for a dozen).

News has just arrived that The Ven Bill Schwartz OBE is to be appointed the new Archdeacon in the Gulf from December 31st 2014. Good to hear and we will pray for them all. Bill began his service as Diocesan Secretary at Nicosia, followed later by ordination.

HONITON'S new councillor Jackie Wadsworth has lived in the town her whole life, having worked in a string of different professions over the years.

Now a full-time carer for her husband and elderly mother, Jackie has been a strong opponent of plans to close the St Michael's Day Centre and is also keen to stand up for vulnerable people facing the impact of public service cuts.

Married for 30 years, she recently celebrated her anniversary with a cruise around the Mediterranean, but is now eager to get to work serving the people of Honiton.



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of Honiton. Most of the councillors are very well informed about what is going on in the town and I can only hope to replicate their efforts. I want to put out the message that I will always be available to listen to people. If anybody has got any problems, they should feel confident in coming to me.

● **WHY do you think you have stayed in Honiton for so long?**

I'm a born and bred Honitonian and could not imagine living anywhere else. It's a nice little town with friendly people, it has everything you could ever want. Honiton has the best of the town and the countryside, and I really enjoy taking my dogs for a walk around the area.

● **WHAT are the major issues facing the town at the moment?**

I don't think there is one major issue in Honiton right now, but there are one or two things that I think do need addressing. I feel very strongly about the older generation losing out with the closure of the St Michael's Day Centre. It's going to have quite an effect on the older people in the town, and for the people who care for them. For people who do not see anybody from day to day, St Michael's is their lifeline. The younger generation are experiencing similar problems with their own building and it is important that somebody stands up for them.

● **WHAT are you hoping to achieve as a town councillor?**

I've really enjoyed the first few weeks as a councillor. Honiton has a great team of people working for the good of the town and they have all been very helpful and friendly. My main is simply to help the families

● **WHAT past experience do you have that makes you a suitable person for the role?**

I've experienced a lot of different people and places and worked quite a few jobs over the years – in a garage, in shops, in the manufacturing industry. I also helped with my husband's cleaning business and worked in the old abattoir in the 1980s and 90s before it was demolished. But I really enjoyed being a barmaid, working in Exeter clubs as well as at the Royal British Legion, the Red Lion and the Carlton in recent years. Working behind the bar, you get to meet a cross-section of people and hopefully that ability to work with all different kinds of people will help me as a councillor.

● **ARE there any life lessons you stick by?**

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Carnival celebrations set to bring Seaton to life

KEEPING the family occupied at the end of the summer holidays need not be a worry if you're out and about in Seaton. A choice of entertainment is on offer for children and adults of all ages on The Esplanade and in the town hall, organised by Seaton Carnival Committee. It is aimed at raising funds for local charities and bringing visitors into Seaton for the procession night. There will be a variety of events from Friday, August 22nd to Saturday, August 30th.

On Friday 22nd Seaton Carnival has a Darts Pair



Competition at Seaton Football Club from 7:30pm.

The week of fun continues on Saturday 23rd with a table top sale for all the family at Seaton Town Hall from 10am-12 noon, and there's also entertainment for the kids at Windsor Gardens between 11am and 3pm. Spaces are still available at the table top sale; if you wish for a table to be reserved please call Carnival Secretary Marie Churchill on 01297 22732. The popular bingo night in the town hall takes place the same day; doors open 7.30pm.

Sunday, August 24th is full of events happening around the town. The Classic Vehicle Show on the esplanade takes place from 10am-5pm. The Outdoor Art Exhibition by local artists takes place between midday and 3pm; art will be available to view and purchase.

The crabbing competition for the children is from 3pm at Seaton Angling Centre, and there's also Songs of Praise for all the family to have a sing-a-long, Derek Payne MBE will be crowning this year's Carnival Queen, Laura Fisher, and her princesses Amanda Mettam and Louise Tyne at 6pm in Jubilee Gardens. Also this year, Seaton Town Council are organising a Bubble World Cup – an exciting five-a-side bodyzorbing football as you've never seen it before – on Underfleet playing fields from 11am. It's £5 a team and free to watch the games. To enter, please call 01297 21388 or 01297 20797.

Do you have any plans for Bank Holiday Monday (August 25th)? The whole family can grab a bargain at the carnival's famous Street Fayre. There will be 40 plus stalls, from market traders to charities.

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There's also a Bowling Drive at the bowling green from 2pm. Spaces are still available at the Street Fayre; if you wish for a space to be reserved please call Marie on 01297 22732.

Do you know the local area well or fancy finding out more about the beautiful surroundings? Then join in the fun at the Car Treasure Hunt on Tuesday, August 26th, starting from Axe Valley Centre Car park (next to the St Clare's site) at 6:30pm. Don't forget your torch in case you get lost and all clues can be seen from the car. For more details please contact Eric Samways on 01297 24260.

The whole family can enjoy the Battle of the Brains Quiz Night at Seaton Town Hall; doors open at 7pm on Wednesday, August 27th. Please call 01297 22007 for your entry forms so you can prove to all your friends and family that you have what it takes to win!

There's a murder mystery night at the town Hall on Thursday, August 28th from 7:30pm. Can you solve the mystery? Seaton Drama Group has a great night out planned with a quiz.

On Friday, August 29th there is an open shore fishing competition on Seaton Beach from 7pm to midnight.

Do you need a great night out with friends and family? Then come along to the Seaton Carnival Variety Night starring singer and guitarist Jon Croose, comedy magician Rob Hendy and top 80s tribute act 'Reflex 80' on Friday, August 29th at the town hall; doors open

Message from the President

THE carnival season is here once again. It is my sixth year as president of the Seaton Carnival Committee and I hope the carnival this year will be as sucessful as in previous years.

Seaton Carnival is the first on the circuit and I do hope we get some good weather on the night. We have a very hard working committee who organise all the events to make the carnival week a very enjoyable time for everyone, so please come along and support all the events.

Roger Woolland

Message from the Chairman

IT'S carnival time again – I hope you've all had a great summer.

I always feel that Seaton Carnival Week is the highlight of every summer, and this carnival is proving to be the best with new events planned.

The carnival committee this year has grown in numbers and fresh ideas are coming forward.

I really appreciate how hard everyone works, members and non-members alike, in making Seaton Carnival Week successful.

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Kevin Frost

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Seaton Carnival has a Fun Dog Show, Saturday 30th August on the Esplanade at 10.30am. £1 per class.

Also on Saturday 30th at Windsor Gardens there is a Busking Competition from 2pm. Categories are: Best Band, Best Individual, Best Junior and a Spirit of Carni-

Message from the Secretary

I HAVE been involved in the Carnival for 17 years and this is my forth year as Secretary and Programme Editor. I would like to say a big thanks to all of the advertisers in the programme and anyone that has taken part in the I-Spy competition. I also would like to thank my husband, Terry Churchill, for all the help throughout the year. Also, thanks to Ian Barradale for the photos which are in this years programme. If you would like to help raise funds for carnival to give to local charities, on Procession night I will be on the Esplanade from 6.30pm giving out the official collection tins, I hope to see more collectors this year in fancy dress and with the carnival spirit. I hope to see you all throughout the week at the carnival events and at the carnival procession on Saturday. See you there.

Marie Churchill

val prices for the musician who collects the most money for charity and puts most effort into their performance. Cash prizes for the winners. To get an entry form please email jfc208@exeter.ac.uk or call Marie Churchill carnival secretary on 01297 22732.

Seaton's 2013 illuminated carnival procession will takes place on Saturday August 30th, and starts at 8pm on the Esplanade. Seaton Carnival is traditionally the first carnival in the East Devon circuit and attracts floats and entries from not only East Devon but also across Devon, Dorset and Somerset. Each year thousands of people come to see the event, which features bands, majorettes and lots of colourful floats.

Please Note the streets to be closed for procession night are: Fishermans Gap, Trevelyan Road, Beach Road, Harbour Road, Underfleet, Fore Street, Marine Place and the Esplanade. To help the carnival procession keep going for many years to come, please come along and collect on the night, you might win a prize if you come in fancy dress. Collection tins are available from outside The Pebble Coffee House from 6.30pm..

If you would like to enter the procession, please call Procession Manager June Millman on 01297 23491. Please return the forms by noon on Wednesday August 27th.

Please buy a carnival programme from local shops and businesses to find out more information also for the colouring competition, I-spy competition, the Photo Hunt and the FREE £100 lucky prize draw sponsored by Seaton Fish Bar.

All of Seaton Carnival Committee hopes that the sun will be out and everyone enjoys all of the events and please give generously so the committee can give back

to local charities. Last year the carnival week and main procession raised £2,135. The Carnival week would not happen without the support of the traders/businesses advertising in the carnival programme and the public that help them every year raise money to give to local charities and have kept the carnival procession going for 49 years.



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Seaton Carnival Committee also donated to Seaton in Bloom and the Natural Seaton Festival earlier in the year.

The committee needs your help this year to be able to give more money to local charities than ever before. You can help on the carnival procession by collecting money around the carnival route with a collection tin that you can get

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You can also help support the committee by taking part in the many events planned throughout the year and especially carnival week.

If you would like to help or join the carnival committee please call the chairman Kevin Frost on 01297 24330 for more information.

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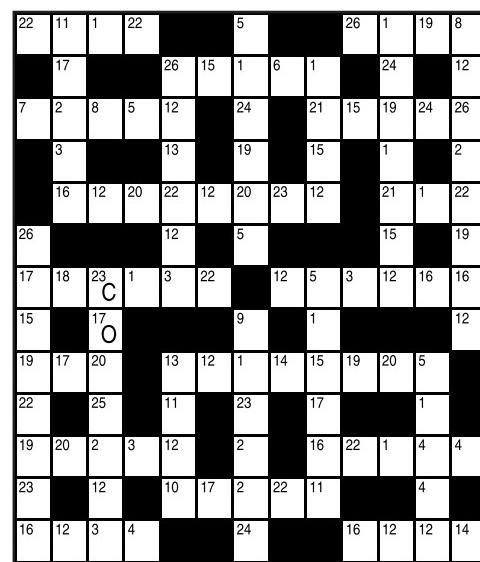
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Codeword

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

O	R	P	G	W	J	Q	K	T	X	D	S	Z
I	Y	B	N	F	A	H	U	L	C	M	E	V

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

- It's a job to send off communications (4)
- Progressive direction as far as hospital rooms are concerned (8)
- Row about the return of the doctor is disgusting (7)
- The result of an addition to the account that's endless (5)
- Could it be a film of the Scottish mountains? (8,4)
- Making observations outside the capital of Germany (6)
- Young animals found in the garbage bin (6)
- Travel voucher for the bachelor? (6,6)
- Plenty found among damp leaves (5)
- May be well patronised at play-time (7)
- An obstruction on one and all nearly producing aristocratic epithet (8)
- Those in favour of the pupils, we hear (4)

Down

- An inclination to write a song (8)
- A ballistic device used for supporting a member (5)
- The wettest parts of the earth (6)
- He's skilled in finding liquid assets (5-7)
- Withdraw to the monastery, maybe (7)
- Only sea-food (4)
- People on this surface are likely to use bias (7-5)
- Takes trouble about the right union members (8)
- One on an excursion is a dancer (7)
- The girl embraced by Robert Harris (6)
- Common fund for Catherine (5)
- Sounds like congestion seen at the side of the entrance (4)

Testudo are going on a Summer Holiday!

FOLLOWING their spectacular sell out success with last year's show, Testudo Musical Players are deep into rehearsals for this year's production of 'Summer Holiday' to be staged at The Gateway,

Seaton Town Hall from Wednesday 17th to Saturday, September 20th.

Once again a wealth of local teenage talent can be witnessed from the principal players very

ably supported by an energetic chorus. With such popular Cliff Richard songs as 'Living Doll', 'The Young Ones', 'Do you wanna dance' and 'The next time' and under the dynamic direction of Debbie Bradley and assistant Adam Tedbury this is promising to be another 'Smash Hit'! You're advised to book your seat now!

Tickets are on sale at The Gateway box office £12 in advance and £15 on the door (only £6 for aged 14 and under). Tel: 01297 625699.



FOLK TAKES TO THE FLOOR

Lyme Folk Weekend's bumper Saturday night bill will flood the town with folk as headliners, Lisa Knapp and Dicie take to the stage at Marine Theatre, with feel-good sounds from the Pilot Boat and a foot-stomping, full-on Ceilidh in the Langmoor Gardens Marquee.

Lisa Knapp, who won this year's Best Original Song at the Radio 2 Folk Awards, is a rare talent who combines significant song-writing craft with distinctive vocals. Described as "fresh" "original" and "unpredictable" her music combines traditional English folk singing with modern instrumentation and technology. Her latest album, Hidden Seam, has been critically acclaimed as "a masterful creation" and "one of the most compelling folk releases of the year". Expect vocal and musical gymnastics galore

Lisa will be joined by Dicie returning by popular demand after dazzling last year's crowd with their virtuosic musical skills ranging from Celtic folk to Latin beats. A four-piece comprising double bass, guitar, percussion and fiddle, Dicie cross musical genres. Led by Andy Dinan on fiddle, formerly with Ade Edmondson's Bad Shepherds, the punk folk band, they defy musical pigeonholes. They rocked it last year and we expect nothing less

this year.

Meanwhile at the Pilot Boat, a combination of young, upcoming acts such as Aimee and firm favourites, such as the hilarious Uke-Men League and the fabulous Patch & the Giant, provides a lively showcase for folk's finest.

A ceilidh, hosted by Dorset Ceilidh Band, in a new venue, the Langmoor Gardens Marquee, will round off Saturday evening in fine foot-to-the-floor form.

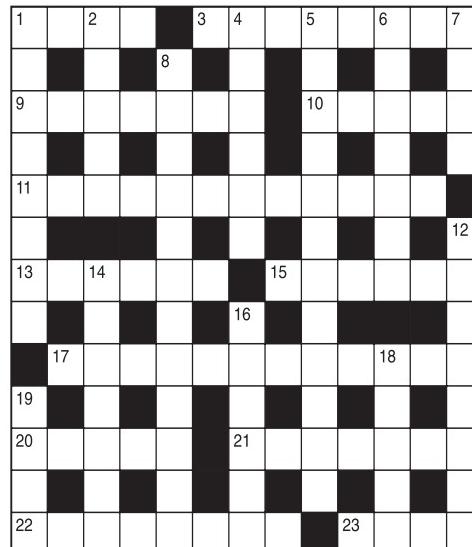
◆ Lyme Folk Weekend takes place from Friday, August 29th to Sunday, August 31st.

Lisa Knapp & Dicie play the Marine Theatre on Saturday 30th at 7.30pm. Tickets £15 (standing) £19 (seated). 16 and under £10/£14. Tickets from www.lymefolk.com or 01297 442138 (Lyme Regis TIC).

Aimee, Uke-Men League, Patch & the Giant, also play on Saturday 30th at The Pilot Boat Inn, doors open 7.30pm, Tickets £5 on the door or from seafront festival office

Ceilidh with Dorset Ceilidh Band and Rookwood, Saturday 30th August, Langmoor Gardens Marquee, 8pm, Tickets £5 on the door or from seafront festival office

More details on full programme over the weekend and times at www.lymefolk.com



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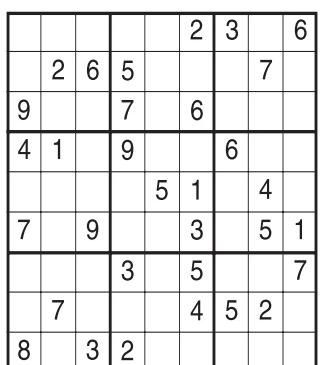
Across

- Select (4)
- Yielded (8)
- Warlike (7)
- Move sideways (5)
- Self-government (12)
- Unmask (6)
- Proscribe (6)
- Decline (12)
- Accumulate (5)
- Melancholy (7)
- Collapse (4,4)
- Parched (4)

Down

- Amalgamated (8)
- Sensational (5)
- Become less severe (6)
- Shady (12)
- Addition to will (7)
- Action (4)
- Ousted (12)
- Cheated (8)
- Be victorious (7)
- Grassland (6)
- Deduce (5)
- Stray (4)

Sudoku



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

3	4	9	6	5	2	1	8	7
5	7	6	3	1	8	4	2	9
2	8	1	4	9	7	5	6	3
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7	9	2	5	6	3	8	1	4
6	5	8	7	4	1	9	3	2
4	1	3	2	8	9	6	7	5

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
 CRYPTIC - Across: 6 The buck; 7 Music; 9 Break; 10 Look-out; 12 Legal tender; 14 The Bastille; 18 Drawing; 19 Of day; 21 Lover; 22 Lineage. Down: 1 Sharp; 2 Abrade; 3 Ace; 4 Buskin; 5 Minutes; 8 Contain; 11 Passing; 13 Chariot; 15 Bowler; 16 Lifted; 17 Laugh; 20 Wig.
 QUICK - Across: 6 Durable; 7 Widen; 9 State; 10 Gainsay; 12 Under stress; 14 Stage player; 18 Protect; 19 Carry; 21 Flour; 22 Collect. Down: 1 Quota; 2 Fasten; 3 Sly; 4 Winner; 5 Relapse; 8 Oarsman; 11 Respect; 13 Sterile; 15 Get out; 16 Enable; 17 Trick; 20 Joy.



LUNCHTIME CONCERT AT ST PAUL'S

ST PAUL'S Church in Honiton will host another lunchtime concert on Friday, August 22nd, featuring soprano Rosemary Henry, Philip Henry on clarinet, and Josephine Pickering on piano. The concert will take place from 1pm, and light lunches are available from 12 noon.

Josephine Pickering was born in Bristol in 1935 and began to play the piano at the age of four. Having received an M.A. degree at Oxford University she taught music for GCE A level and O level/GCSE for 9 years in Sussex and later for a further 24 years in Loughborough. Since retiring to Exmouth in

1999 she has taken up piano-duet playing, accompanying and a certain amount of composition.

Philip and Rosemary came to Devon after their marriage in 1977 and have been making music together ever since, usually within the context of worship or concerts in local churches. They enjoy sharing their love of music with others whilst helping to raise money for various charities and aiming to lift the spirits of those who live in retirement homes.

The concert will raise funds for repairs to the fabric of the church.

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Tim Firth is the author of this wonderfully constructed play, written back in 1992, and performed repeatedly and successfully ever since. He is also the author of the brilliant 'Calendar Girls', which came later.

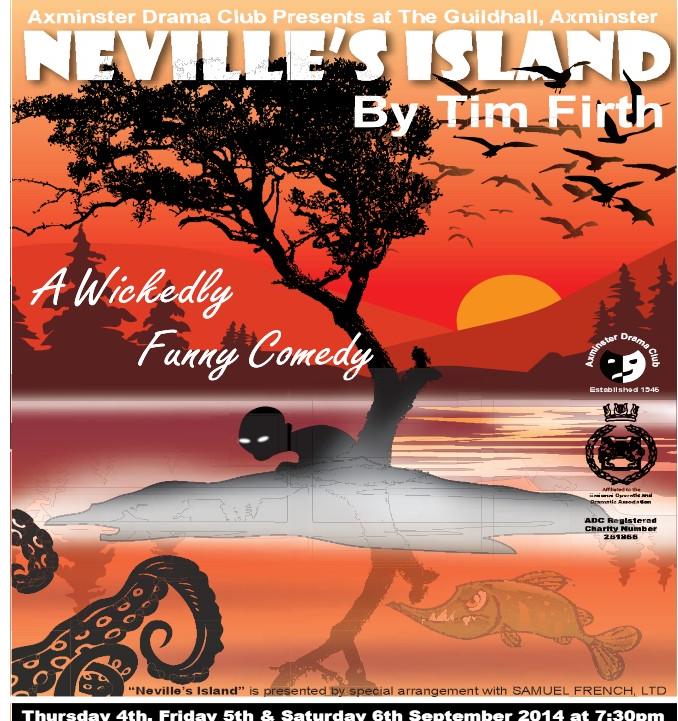
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WEDNESDAY AUGUST 20TH

MUSBURY: Walk for plants and butterflies, Great Trill. Meet Musbury Village Hall Car Park. For more details call 01297 551556. 10am–12.30pm.

HAWKCHURCH: Short Tennis – Hawkchurch Village Hall 10.00am to 1.00pm for adults and children over the age of 5. Bingo – Hawkchurch Village Hall – eyes down 7.30pm. Part of Hawkchurch Fete.

THURSDAY AUGUST 21ST

COLYTON: Colyton Parish History Society walk. 'Walking discovery of Colyton' – join our local guides for a walk around the Most Rebellious Town in Devon. Meet Thursday afternoons at 2pm from the town car park (regardless of weather). Minimum donation £2 per person (under 16s free). Booking not necessary.

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster Church in Axminster. The 30th Lunchtime Concert Season presents 'The Horn' featuring Jonathan Stoneman. 12.30–1pm. Free admission. Light lunch available. All donations in aid of the Minster's upkeep. For more details call 01297 598213.

AXMINSTER: Bag A Bargain Jumble Sale at the Axminster United Reformed Church, Chard Street, 9.30am–12noon. To include: Books, Toys, Bric-a-Brac & Plants. Have a go on the Tombola, Raffle & Quiz Tables, Jams, Cakes & Chutneys for sale. Coffee & Tea Refreshments & Home-Made Light Lunches Available.

HAWKCHURCH: Family Beetle Drive – Hawkchurch Village Hall at 6.30pm. Adults £2 Children £1 per person to play including refreshments. Proceeds to Hawkchurch Primary School. Part of Hawkchurch Fete.

FRIDAY AUGUST 22ND

SEATON: Healthy Cooking Demonstration with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families) at the No United Reform Church, Cross Street, from 10.30 until Noon. FREE healthy cooking demonstrations for people at risk of heart disease, type II diabetes, high blood pressure or Stroke. The FREE sessions offer nutrition advice and cooking tips. To find out more call Laura at HALFF on 01297 631782 or email laura@halff.org.uk

HAWKCHURCH: Family Rounders – Hawkchurch Playing Field starting at 6pm All Welcome followed by: BBQ & Childrens Disco at the Old Inn – BBQ and Childrens Disco the marquee at the rear of the Old Inn at 8.00pm. All Welcome!

HONITON: Concert at St Paul's featuring Rosemary Henry, Philip Henry and Josephine Pickering, from 1–1.45pm. Light lunches served from noon at £4 each. Concert tickets £5 on the door. In aid of St Paul's Church.

HONITON: Dance Workshops at The Beehive, 10am Street/Pop (5 years +), 11am Fast and funky, Bollywood, Samba, Flamenco (all ages). 1pm Bollywood dance fitness class. 2pm Flamenco. Adults £3.50 per workshop, children under 16 £2.50

HONITON: Pok The Bard, in the bar at The Beehive. From 8pm. Tickets £5.

SATURDAY AUGUST 23RD

SEATON: Seaton Carnival Table Top Sale and Fun Day at Seaton Town Hall and Windsor Gardens. For more details the Seaton Carnival Programme is available at local shops and businesses from Sunday 3rd August.

SEATON: Seaton Carnival Bingo at Seaton Town Hall, eyes down 8pm. For more details the Seaton Carnival Programme is available at local shops and businesses.

AXMINSTER: Eclectic mix of timeless tunes by Jurassic Blue from 11am–1pm at Axminster Arts Café, The Old Courthouse, Church Street (indoors if wet). Free event as part of Arts In The Garden.

BEER: Beer Buffs Coffee Morning and Summer Fayre at the Mariners Hall, from 9.30am to 12noon. Refreshments served. Fayre includes grand draw, tombola, lucky dip for children and more. Main charity this year is Dementia UK. Free entrance.

HONITON: Quiz at Conservative Club, 7.30pm for 8pm start. Organised by Honiton Christmas Lights Committee. For more details call 01404 45106

HONITON: Summer Bunting Workshop at Thelma Hulbert Gallery, 11am–3pm. All ages and abilities welcome. Workshop is free by suggested donations of £2 appreciated. For more details call 01404 45006.

SATURDAY AUGUST 23RD – SUNDAY AUGUST 24TH
BEAMINSTER: Mosterton Art Group 26th Annual Exhibition in the Skym Room of Beaminster Public Hall, DT8 3EF from 10am to 5pm daily (4pm on the last day). Members' original art work and cards are for sale at realistic prices. Free entry. Disabled access. Parking in adjacent public car park.

SUNDAY AUGUST 24TH

SEATON: Bubble World Cup – Bodyzorbing meets 5 a side football. At Underfleet Playing Fields from 11am. To enter a team or for more details please call 01297 21388 or 01297 20797

SEATON: Seaton Carnival Crabbing Competition at Axmouth Harbour. For more details the Seaton Carnival Programme is available at local shops and businesses.

SEATON: Seaton Carnival Classic Car Show. Jaguar and other classic cars on the Esplanade. For more details the Seaton Carnival Programme is available at local

Full Steam Ahead

Entire fleet out on the Beer Heights Light Railway at Pecorama this Bank Holiday Weekend!

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Following the railway theme will be a fascinating programme of Rail Films showing in the Station Gallery and there will be Live Steam radio controlled miniature locomotives running on the Model Railway Exhibition's outdoor layout on Monday.

The action will not just be confined to the railway, as there will be Children's Entertainment at the Top Spot Marquee on Saturday, Sunday and Monday at 2.30pm and Honiton Brass Band will be entertaining the crowds and adding to the atmosphere on Monday.



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FOLLOWING the forming of 'The Friends of St' Gregory's Church Seaton in March, local youngster Victoria, aged 15, has just completed five stunningly beautiful paintings of The Church and Gardens.

Limited edition prints will be available for sale with the proceeds split 50/50 to help the fund-raising for the Church.

The images will be on display in Osbornes Menswear in Seaton, where you will also be able to buy them.

The Limited Edition Prints start at only £5 up to £10 and mounted and framed prints can also be bought. So they are accessible to all.

An Open-Air Art Exhibition will take place on Sunday, August 24th in Jubilee Gardens, Seaton, from 12noon to 3pm where the paintings of The Church, as well as the work of other artists, will be displayed.

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Diary Dates

shops and businesses.

SEATON: Crowning of Seaton Carnival Queen and Songs of Praise at Jubilee Gardens. For more details the Seaton Carnival Programme is available at local shops and businesses.

HAWKCHURCH: Companion Dog Show – at the Playing Field, Hawkchurch. Entries will be taken from 1.30pm and judging will commence at 2pm prompt. For a schedule please call Christine Bright on (01297) 678498. Part of Hawkchurch Fete.

BLACKDOWN: Table Top Sale and Cream Teas at Blackdown Village Hall, 1–5pm. Tables available. For more details call 01460 30269. Raising funds for Hall Kitchen refurbishment.

SEATON: Open-Air Art Exhibition in Jubilee Gardens, 12noon to 3pm. Showing pictures of St Gregory's Church, as well as other artists' work. Organised by Friends of St Gregory's Church.

MONDAY AUGUST 25TH

SEATON: Seaton Carnival Street Fayre on the Esplanade. Over 50 stalls so come along early to grab a bargain. For more details the Seaton Carnival Programme is available at local shops and businesses.

HAWKCHURCH: Hawkchurch Village Fete – 2pm in the Playing Field. Main ring entertainment, stalls, games of chance, raffle, coconut shy, Craft Marquee, bouncy castles, mini golf, vintage tractors, ice creams, teas, licenced bar, BBQ and the Church Tower maybe be open (weather permitting) – something for everyone! Part of Hawkchurch Fete.

AXMINSTER: The Axe Amble: Sponsored walk and picnic tea and stalls and raffle at Weycroft Bridge B&B 1.00pm – 4.30pm. Walkers and picnickers welcome to the banks of the River Axe. In aid of The Minster Restoration Funds. Contact 01297 32927 for details or just turn up!

TUESDAY AUGUST 26TH

SEATON: Seaton Carnival Car Treasure Hunt. For more details the Seaton Carnival Programme is available at local shops and businesses.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 27TH

SEATON: Seaton Carnival Quiz Night at Seaton Town Hall. For more details the Seaton Carnival Programme is available at local shops and businesses.

THURSDAY AUGUST 28TH

COLYTON: Colyton Parish History Society walk. 'Walking discovery of Colyton' – join our local guides for a walk around the Most Rebellious Town in Devon. Meet Thursday afternoons at 2pm from the town car park (regardless of weather). Minimum donation £2 per person (under 16s free). Booking not necessary.

SEATON: Seaton Carnival Murder Mystery Night by Seaton Drama Group. For more details the Seaton Carnival Programme is available at local shops and businesses.

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HAWKCHURCH: Whist Drive – Hawkchurch Village Hall at 7.30pm – £2.00 per player. Part of Hawkchurch Fete.

UPLYME: An evening with Will Livingstone – Head Gardener at River Cottage. Will is in charge of the vegetable garden at Park Farm and also teaches courses that cover a wide range of skills and techniques to make the most of your growing space to produce seasonal and organic vegetables. At Uplyme Village Hall, 7.30pm. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Members free, non-members £3. For more details visit the website www.ulrhs.wordpress.com

FRIDAY AUGUST 29TH

SEATON: Seaton Carnival Variety Night. Three Great Acts – Delicious buffet and dessert – Great family night out. Tickets £14 per person available from Seaton Town Hall Box Office. For more details the Seaton Carnival Programme is available at local shops and businesses.

HONITON: Concert at St Paul's featuring Stephen Bell (organ), from 1–1.45pm. Light lunches served from noon at £4 each. Concert tickets £5 on the door. In aid of St Paul's Church.

SATURDAY AUGUST 30TH

SEATON: Seaton Carnival Dog Show on the Esplanade. For more details the Seaton Carnival Programme is available at local shops and businesses.

SEATON: Seaton Carnival Busking Competition. £2 to enter. Cash Prize. Email jfc208@exeter.ac.uk to register. For more details the Seaton Carnival Programme is available at local shops and businesses.

SEATON: Seaton Carnival Grand Procession. Watch the parade of floats, some illuminated with thousands of light bulbs pass by. As well as the spectacular floats there are costumed walking entries, troupes of Majorettes, street bands, Motorcycle outriders and local clubs and organisations. For more details the Seaton Carnival Programme is available at local shops and businesses.

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The property has an attractive fitted modern kitchen and spacious living room with patio doors out to the garden.

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The rear garden has been designed for ease of maintenance and can be enjoyed year round. Fully enclosed, it is laid to gravel with paving slabs and at the far end it has been decked so that you can sit out to take advantage of the sun.

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£695pcm 2 bed UF
Semi detached house with two double bedrooms. Enclosed garden. Garage. EPC D



Axminster £490pcm

2 bed flat, town centre,
electric heating EPC C



SEATON

£540pcm 2 bed UF
First floor Flat located on edge of town. Fitted kitchen.
Shower facility. Gas CH
Garage and parking. EPC E



COLYTON

£750pcm 3 bed UF
Terraced House over three floors.
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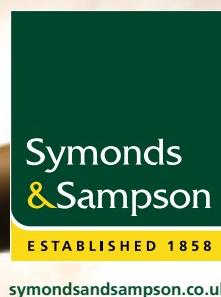
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SEATON £245,000

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SEA VIEWS



BEER £375,000

The Old Lace Shop is located in Fore Street in the heart of this historic village. The cottage has the benefit of a beautiful kitchen, good sized rear courtyard. Originally three bedrooms it has been converted to two bedrooms but could easily be re-instated if desired. EPC Rating F.



SEATON £255,000

This well presented, mid terrace, 3 bedroom modern house is just a stone's throw from the beach and enjoys lovely views to the sea in one direction and the Axe Estuary in the other. The accommodation is on 3 levels with ample living space and must be viewed internally to be fully appreciated. Integral garage, parking and garden. EPC Rating D.



SEATON £375,000

Impressive, detached, 5 bedroom 1930's family house with lovely mature gardens situated in an elevated location with lovely sea and distant countryside views, within easy reach of town and seafront. EPC rating D.



SEATON £227,000

Immaculate detached 2 bedroom coach house (master bedroom ensuite) with private garden and garage, built in 2003 by Midas Homes. Ideally located in a quiet 'tucked-away' cul-de-sac just off the Town Centre. EPC rating C.



SEATON £295,000

Spacious, light filled, three bedroom semi-detached bungalow which is located on the Western side of Seaton, close to the Town Centre and sea front. EPC rating D.



SEATON £268,000

Beautifully presented 4 bedroom property in a popular cul-de-sac location in a small development on the edge of Seaton. With ensuite master bedroom and kitchen / dining room leading to the south-facing rear garden. EPC Rating C.



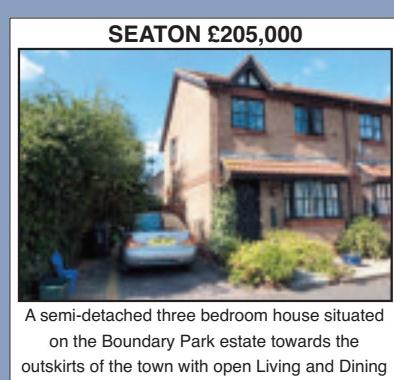
SEATON £275,000

Modern detached 3 bedroom chalet bungalow situated in a quiet cul-de-sac location with attractive rear garden. Level walk to shops, seafront and beach. Integral garage and parking. Double glazing and gas fired central heating. EPC Rating D.



SEATON £49,950

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SEATON £205,000

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SEATON £169,950

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Chestnut House, Seaton



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- Stunning, surrounding landscaped gardens
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Axe Cliffe View, Seaton



- A brand new detached house
- Highly convenient location within 5 minutes walk of the town
- Three bedrooms
- Spacious living room



- Master bedroom with en-suite shower room
- Attractive kitchen & dining room
- Front and rear garden areas

£325,000

Dares Orchard, Colyford



- A characterful barn conversion
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£450,000

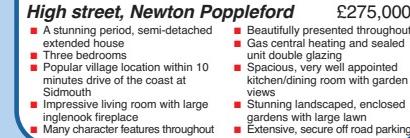
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- Many character features throughout

- Beautifully presented throughout
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£325,000



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KILMINGTON



This largely extended & superbly situated attached cottage, enjoys an enviable location in the heart of this most sought after village overlooking the "village green". It is within the catchment area for Colyton grammar school and a selection of brilliant primary schools. Accommodation comprises: entrance porch - hallway - living room - dining room - conservatory - kitchen - utility room - cloakroom - 4 double bedrooms - bathroom - shower room - integral garage - driveway - rear gardens. Epc Rating: TBC. £385,000

WOODBURY PARK



JUST LISTED
This end terrace 3 bedroom family home benefits from good sized accommodation and is located in a popular area on the southern side of Axminster. Accommodation comprises: Entrance hall, Lounge/Dining room, Kitchen, Conservatory, 3 Bedrooms, Bathroom, front & rear Gardens. Asking price: £164,950

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JUST LISTED
This modern 2 bedroom home is ideal for first time buyers and enjoys a spacious living area, enclosed level rear garden and allocated parking. EDDC housing restriction applies. Accommodation comprises: canopy Porch, entrance Hallway, Living room, Kitchen, Utility area, downstairs Cloakroom, 2 Bedrooms, Bathroom, enclosed level rear Garden, allocated Parking. EPC Rating: TBC. £108,000. 80%/20% Shared Equity.

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OVER YONDER



JUST LISTED
This substantial 5 bedroom detached home benefits from a quiet location in a sought after village situated just outside of Axminster enjoying rural valley views to the front elevation and adjoining open countryside at the rear. Accommodation comprises: Entrance Porch, spacious Reception Hall, Cloak/Shower room, Sitting room, Dining room, Conservatory, Kitchen, Utility room, master Bedroom with En - Suite Shower room, 4 further Bedrooms, Bathroom, integral double Garage, private front & rear Gardens. EPC Rating: D. £435,000

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JUST LISTED
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VICTORIA PLACE, AXMINSTER



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Colyton, Semi-Detached Cottage. £142,500

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Seaton, Attractive Detached Bungalow. £250,000

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Colyton, Four Bedroom Detached House. £320,000

An attractive four bedroom detached house located in an elevated position on the outskirts of Colyton with appealing distant rural views that offers spacious and flexible accommodation. Garage, parking and gardens. EPC rating D.



Colyton, Detached Three Bedroom Character Cottage. £219,950

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Seaton, Attractive Two Bedroom Bungalow. £224,000

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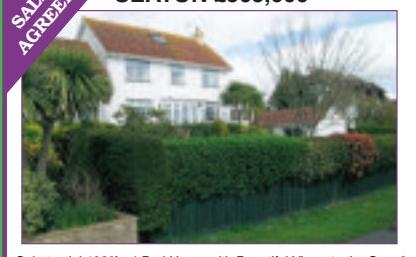


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<p>COLYTON £179,950</p>  <p>Delightful 2 Bed Cottage in a Quiet Location just off the Centre of the Town. Furniture Could be Available by Separate Agreement for Ready-Made Holiday Home. No Onward Chain. EPC Rating E.</p>	<p>COLYTON O.I.E.O. £175,000</p>  <p>3 Bed Character Property Close to the Centre of Town. 3 Receptions, Bathroom, Shower Room & Enclosed Rear Garden. A Cosy Home, Ideal Holiday Cottage or Investment Buy. EPC Rating D.</p>	<p>LYME REGIS £429,950</p>  <p>1920's Detached 4 Bed Home in a Prime Residential Location with Self Contained 1 Bed Annexe & Lovely Sea & Coastal Views Towards Golden Cap. Garden & Parking for One Car. EPC Rating D.</p>	<p>RAYMONDS HILL £375,000</p>  <p>Spacious Chalet Bungalow with Attached Annexe Enjoying Spectacular Views across The Axe Valley. 3 Beds, Garden & Parking for Several Vehicles. Annexe has Kitchen & Shower Room. EPC Rating E.</p>
<p>SOLD</p> <p>COLYTON</p>  <p>A Substantial 5 Bedroom Period Property with Lovely Countryside Views & Adjoining Two Storey Workshop. Driveway Parking and a Good Sized Enclosed Rear Garden. EPC Rating F.</p>	<p>SOLD</p> <p>AXMINSTER</p>  <p>1930's 3 Bed Semi Det Period Property Close to the Town Centre with Potential to Add Parking and for Loft Conversion (subject to the necessary consents). West Facing Rear Garden. EPC Rating E.</p>	<p>SOLD</p> <p>KILMINGTON</p>  <p>Refurbished 2 Bed Bungalow with Lovely Countryside Views & Further Potential For Loft Conversion. Refitted Kitchen & Bathroom, Stunning Conservatory, Gardens, Garage & Parking. EPC Rating F.</p>	<p>SALE AGREED</p> <p>SEATON £565,000</p>  <p>Substantial 1920's 4 Bed Home with Beautiful Views to the Sea. 3 Reception Rooms, Conservatory, Garden, Greenhouse, Workshop, Garage, Parking & Hard Standing for Boat/Caravan. EPC Rating E.</p>

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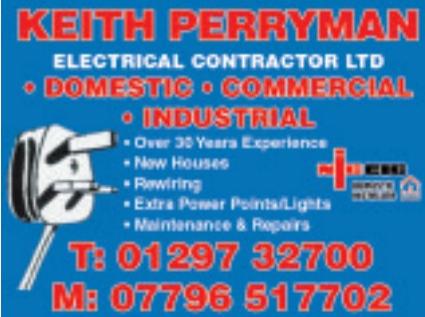
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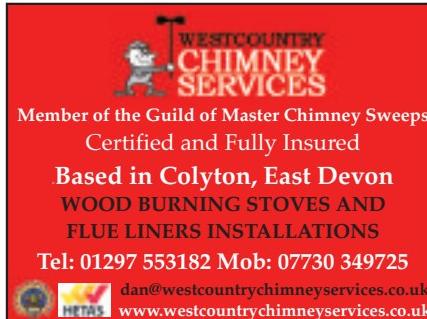
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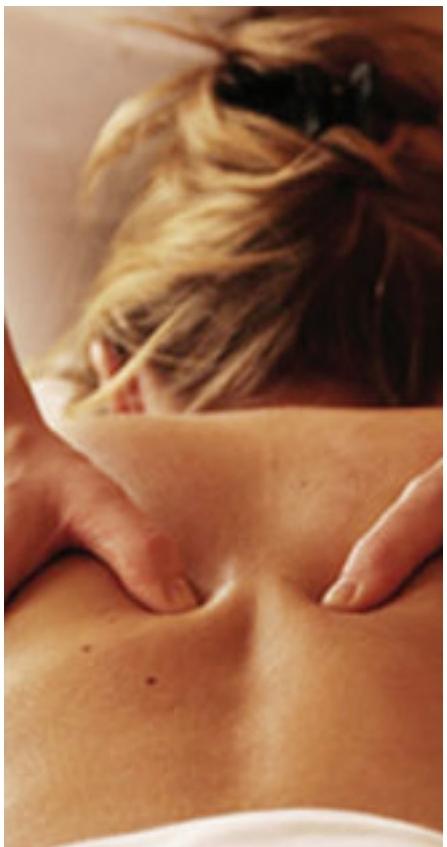
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Motoring View

New Audi A7 Sportback Range Champions Efficiency



▲ Audi A7 Sportback is inbound

A NEW range of Audi A7 Sportback models, including a 60mpg V6 TDI ultra, becomes available in the UK this week, further enriching the blend of grand tourer elegance and executive car versatility already offered by the acclaimed 'five-door coupe'. Priced from £45,875 OTR, the latest, simplified A7 Sportback line-up combines enhanced EU6-compliant engines with styling revisions, new LED headlights and tail lights including 'sweeping' indicators, further improved interior decor and upgraded infotainment. The first examples are set to arrive with UK customers in the last quarter of 2014.

First in line in the new order for the latest A7 Sportback is SE Executive specification, which replaces the Standard and SE options in the outgoing range. Highlights which elevate this comprehensive new trim level above its predecessors include all-weather LED headlights, sweeping rear indicators, 19-inch alloy wheels and deluxe four-zone auto-

matic air conditioning. It also includes comforts such as heated and Milano leather-upholstered seats with electric adjustment, MMI navigation, Audi Music Interface, front and rear acoustic parking sensors and a powered tailgate, to name but a small proportion of the features.

S line specification is next in line, and is enhanced in the latest range by larger 20-inch alloy wheels (up from 19 inches), sweeping function indicators at the front and rear and Matrix LED headlights. Each of these advanced units features 25 separate LED bulbs which are individually dimmed when sensors detect oncoming or following traffic to automatically divert light around obstacles without the need to deactivate the high beam setting.

More S line options

In a new departure for the A7 Sportback range, the sports suspension that is included as part of the S line specification can be 'deselected' in favour of stan-

dard suspension at no extra cost if required, and for an even greater focus on comfort the wheel size in this version can be dropped down to 19-inch, also at no cost. Inside, in another break with tradition, the normally black S line colour scheme can also now be replaced by a new Lunar silver colour option.

At the upper end of the range, Black Edition, S7 Sportback and RS 7 Sportback models also of course benefit from all the relevant styling and equipment enhancements.

From launch, these improved specification levels will be available in combination with a choice of six powerful and highly efficient engines offering enhanced power outputs ranging from 218PS to 450PS, and complying with stringent EU6 emissions legislation.

A particular highlight in the new line-up will undoubtedly be the A7 Sportback ultra, the first in this new range of overtly efficiency focused models to combine frugality worthy of the ultra badge with six cylinder power. The heavily modified single-turbo 3.0-litre V6 is capable of returning an outstanding 60.1mpg, corresponding to CO2 emissions of 122 grams per kilometre, and a seven-speed S tronic twin-clutch transmission newly developed specifically for front-wheel-drive applications helps to maximise its 400Nm peak torque output and delivers keener response than the multitronic CVT transmission used by its closest predecessor. In the TDI ultra the 0-62mph sprint takes just 7.3 seconds on the way to a top speed of 149mph.

The 218PS V6 TDI engine is also available in the new range in conjunction with quattro permanent all-wheel-drive and seven-speed S tronic transmission, a configuration that is shared by the 272PS single-turbo V6 which slots in above it in the range. In the top TDI tier, the mighty 320PS twin turbo BiTDI channels its 650Nm via the eight-speed tiptronic au-

tomatic. As an alternative to diesel power, a supercharged six-cylinder petrol unit delivering 333PS and linked to the seven-speed S tronic transmission and quattro all-wheel-drive is also available.

30PS more for S7 Sportback

V8 twin-turbo petrol power is reserved for the new S7 Sportback and RS 7 Sportback models, the latter set to open for order next month ready for first deliveries in the first quarter of 2015. The S7 Sportback now benefits from a 30PS power upgrade to 450PS while the RS 7 Sportback uses its 560PS output to deliver a remarkable sub-four-second 0-62mph sprint time. The S7 Sportback uses the seven-speed S tronic twin-clutch and the RS 7 Sportback the eight-speed tiptronic, and the units in both cars employ Cylinder-on-Demand technology to make the most of every tank of fuel. The new S7 Sportback shows a slight improvement in economy despite its power boost, returning up to 30.4mpg according to the official combined cycle test, and benefits from a

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All versions of the new A7 Sportback are available with the added cushioning comfort of four-mode adaptive air suspension, and quattro versions can also be equipped with the sport differential for precise torque distribution between the rear wheels for even greater control and adjustability. The standard adaptive air suspension set-up in the S7 Sportback features S specific tuning, while RS 7 Sportback models feature RS adaptive air suspension, but can be equipped at extra cost with conventionally sprung RS sports suspension plus incorporating the Dynamic Ride Control (DRC) damping system. Both versions naturally benefit from quattro all-wheel-drive, and both also feature the sport differential as standard.



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The New Technology That Will Power the Family Car of 2020

THE family cars of the next decade will be some of the most economical mainstream cars ever built, thanks to a raft of cutting-edge technologies which are already being worked on, according to a new report by Autocar.

The world's oldest and most respected motoring title has revealed the top five new technologies that will propel the average family car to achieve CO₂ output figures of well under 90g/km and fuel efficiency levels of more than 300mpg. The average family car achieved just 132g/km of CO₂ in 2012 and is expected to manage 130g/km by next year.

The European Union has set stringent regulations regulations that require all car makers meet a rigorous set of average CO₂ emissions standards across their entire fleet of vehicles. These come into force in 2020.

Hosted in full here, the report illustrates how flywheels, electric turbochargers and intelligent aerodynamics will shape the way the mid-market saloons and hatchbacks will be built with the specific aim of meeting those standards.

Autocar editor-in-chief Chas Hallett said: "The CO₂ targets laid down by the European Union are set to change the face of Europe's car industry forever. Hitting the targets will be expensive and difficult for nearly all of Europe's car makers and the fact that early work is already under way on cars that are still at least five years from the showroom illustrates how challenging it is."

Autocar's top five new fuel-saving technologies:

Flywheels: A British-designed flywheel system, which is used to drive the rear wheels of a front-wheel-drive car, is currently in testing. It's thought flywheels could become far more familiar on mainstream cars in the next decade because they can store waste energy and then release it, much like an electric motor and battery. Flywheel systems are also about a quarter of the cost of a hybrid set-up, far less complex and much lighter.

Variable Compression Ratio Engines: Earlier this year, it

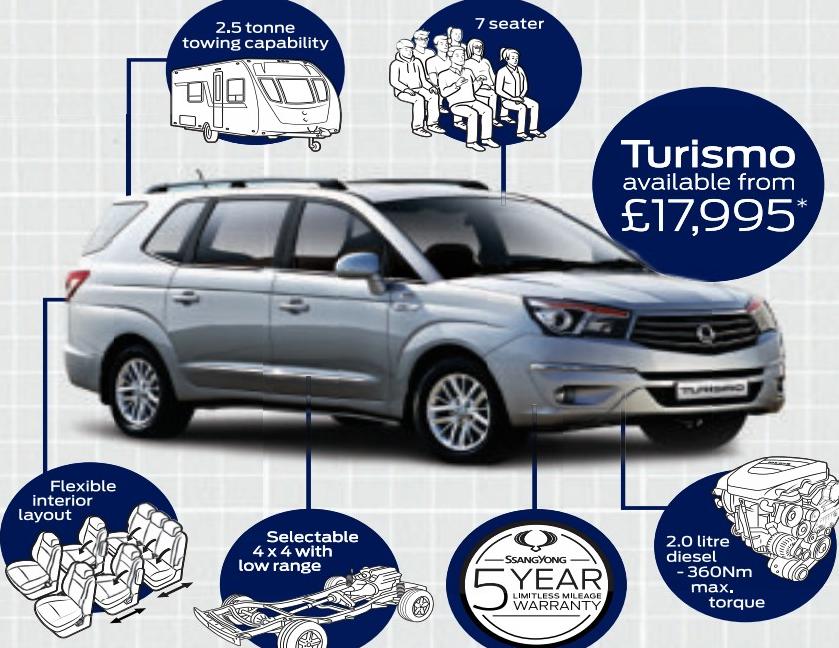
was announced that manufacturers were developing engines with variable compression ratios. Although details of how this will be executed were not revealed, the principle has long been an important goal for engine designers. Being able to vary an engine's compression ratio depending on the demands being placed on it will lead to significant advances in efficiency.

Coasting: Coasting technology is something that is certain to be used on future models and will most likely be rolled out in three stages. The first stage, coasting at speed, is already a feature on some manufacturer models fitted with dual-clutch automatic gearboxes. The next version is expected to function when a car is travelling below 4mph. The ultimate version will allow transmission decoupling and engine shut-down when cruising at speed, travelling downhill or approaching traffic lights that are about to turn red.

Electric Turbochargers: Manufacturers have already begun to preview their own versions of electric turbocharging. One such model from Audi uses a powerful fan in the engine's induction system. This fan blows air through the turbo when the engine is decelerating in order to spin the turbo fan up to speed so that full boost is available as soon as the driver gets back on the accelerator. Such a system is especially useful for smaller-capacity downsized engines, which generate little exhaust gas energy, especially at low speed.

Enclosed Wheel Wells: Large steps forward in aerodynamics are difficult to achieve with mid-sized family cars. However, it is believed that wheel wells might yield big reductions in drag. Some manufacturers are already directing air across the face of the front wheels to achieve this. The next natural step is to enclose the wheel housing so airflow doesn't get trapped as it travels under the car. This would mean fitting an undertray that extends beneath the front wishbones. This flexible 'skirt', which could be attached to the wheel arch liners and the lower wishbones, creates a seal that moves with the suspension.

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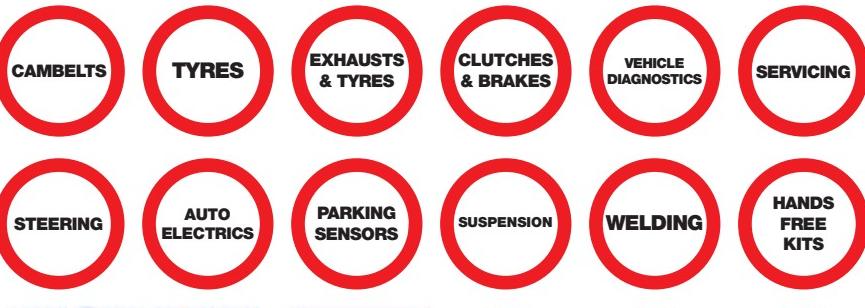
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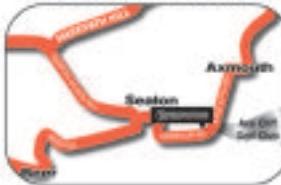


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Barton	15	147
Hatherleigh	15	128
Plymouth 3rds	15	96*
Chudleigh	15	88
Bradninch	15	81

2nd XI Division B

Pld Pts

SIDMOUTH	15	205
Bess Ibw b Anning	15	15
Griffiths Ibw b Chappell	25	25
Sobczak Ibw b Chappell	1	1
Randerson Ibw b Chappell	15	15
Cooke Ibw b Chappell	0	0
Levis St Allen b Anning	0	0
Chaplin Ibw b Anning	3	3
Barlow c Barlow b Anning	1	1
Murray b Buba	12	12
Miles c&b Chappell	19	19
Babula not out	0	0
Coult not out	0	0
Total (9wkt, 60 overs)	212	212
Fall: 1-0, 2-0, 3-8, 4-8, 5-45, 6-123, 7-188, 8-211, 9-212.		
Bowling: Barlow 10-2-51-0, Babula 10-1-62-8, Murray 10-2-25-0, Mikes 10-1-32-1, Cooke 8-0-34-0, Lewis 2-0-4-0.		

SIDMOUTH

Pld Pts

Bess Ibw b Anning	15	15
Griffiths Ibw b Chappell	25	25
Sobczak Ibw b Chappell	1	1
Randerson Ibw b Chappell	15	15
Cooke Ibw b Chappell	0	0
Levis St Allen b Anning	0	0
Chaplin Ibw b Anning	3	3
Barlow c Barlow b Anning	1	1
Murray b Buba	12	12
Miles c&b Chappell	19	19
Babula not out	0	0
Coult not out	0	0
Total (all out 35.2 overs)	127	127
Fall: 1-23, 2-27, 3-47, 4-47, 5-48, 6-56, 7-65, 8-87, 9-124.		
Bowling: Anning 8-1-23-4, Dawe 5-0-22-0, Chapell 9-0-45-4, Lye 10-2-21-1, Buzz 3-0-15-1.		

Other Premier Division

Pld Pts

Bovey Tracey	14	288
Clyst Hydon	15	224
Ivybridge	15	224
Kingsbridge	15	199
Exmouth	16	186
Yelverton Bohemians	15	171
OTTERY St MARY	15	151
Alphington	15	148
Culmstock 3rds	12	142
Braunton	15	139
Thorverton	15	108*
Plymstock CS & Rob	15	96

2nd XI Division C

Pld Pts

Torquay	15	244
Clyst Hydon	15	224
Ivybridge	15	224
Kingsbridge	15	199
Exmouth	16	186
Yelverton Bohemians	15	171
OTTERY St MARY	15	151
Alphington	15	148
Culmstock 3rds	12	142
Braunton	15	139
Thorverton	15	108*
Plymstock CS & Rob	15	96

2nd XI Division D (E)

Pld Pts

SEATON	16	209
Shobrook Park	16	228
Whimple	15	199
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	16	197
Kentisbeare	16	178
KILMINGTON	16	160
Countess Wear	16	153
North Devon 3rds	16	142*
HONITON	16	124
Halberton & SP	16	119*

2nd XI Division E (E)

Pld Pts

Exeter	15	181
OTTERY St MARY 3rds	15	172
Thorverton 3rds	15	168
FENITON	15	167*
UPOTTERY	15	162*
Kenn	15	135
Exwick	15	130
Cullompton	15	119
Topsham St James	15	119*

Somerset League Div B (Pd)

Pts

Everton	15	431
Barnstaple & Ilfracombe	15	391
ALL SAINTS	16	388
Westlands 3rds	16	359
South Petherton 2nds	16	326
Temple Cloud 2nds	15	292
Wincanton 2nds	16	270
Kilm & Stourton 2nds	16	262
Cramorne 2nds	16	203
North Perrott 3rds	16	108

(* = Pts deducted)

Division B

Pld Pts

Plymstock	15	182-7
(D Orchard	71	J Williams 39; D Beatty 2-37, J Choules 2-
Exeter	15	181
Heathcoat	15	184-5 (Lochead 74, Penberthy 56; Iqbal 3-35).
Result: Heathcoat (21 points) beat Torquay (five) by five wickets.		

sailing axe yacht club

Busy week for Axe Yacht Club cadets

A SPECIAL week of activities for the cadets (ages 7-17 years) of the Axe Yacht Club started on Sunday, August 3rd.

The sea was too rough for sailing in Seaton Bay so the cadets moved to the River Axe where 25 cadets in 19 dinghies coped well despite strong winds and relatively low tides and thoroughly enjoyed themselves, coming ashore to a BBQ.

Monday dawned with calm seas, light winds and warm sunshine giving ideal conditions for nine sailing cruisers and 4 fishing boats to take out the cadets and many of their parents for a "big boat" experience.

They were given instruction on the safety procedures and equipment, helming and crewing experience, how to use the radio and to start and stop the engine and

the importance of the tides.

Those that went out on the fishing boats hauled in mackerel galore which resulted in a BBQ outside the club house.

The weather reverted again on the Tuesday, with rough seas and strong winds, but sailing could still go ahead on the River Axe and in the harbour.

Three Lyme Regis Sea School instructors went through land drills and theory instruction with the cadets while the parents got completely drenched preparing the dinghies for river sailing.

The cadets in the Topper and Oppis dinghies sailed well on the river above the bridge and the double-handed dinghies performed magnificently with impressive tacks while sailing in the harbour.

There was quite a swell at sea



on the Wednesday but the Toppers and double handed dinghies all managed to launch with the help of the beach team of parents and other helpers.

A race to Seaton Hole and back before lunch with a pursuit race afterwards were all very successful.

Meanwhile, the Oppi fleet had fun in the harbour playing games such as dinghy football.

The Lyme Regis instructors were back on the Thursday in calm conditions and light winds which allowed everyone to launch off the

beach. The cadets gained confidence throughout the day and as the wind increased, they demonstrated some impressive skills.

Friday was the day for raft races, canoe sliding and other water-based games. Everybody got wet but the biggest cheer was when a canoe full of parents slid down the bank and sank in the middle of the harbour!

The week concluded with a river race with the Axe One Design fleet in which the cadets sailed extremely well.

The cadet section of the club has developed amazingly well during the good weather this summer thanks to strong leadership by Amanda Parker and her team coupled with good support from the parents.

Anyone interested in joining this very active and friendly club which has wonderful facilities should contact the Membership Secretary, Nick Jolly, on 01297 35500 or e-mail: nick.jolly@kingtonconsultants.co.uk

Full details about the Club are available at axeyachtclub.co.uk



golf round up

Seagers to fly Devon flag in Spain

Axe Cliff with Helen Kenworthy
LAST Wednesday the Ladies played the Scratch and Handicap Cups.

Despite the occasionally wet conditions, the Scratch cup was won by Helen Kenworthy with Pauline Wills finishing first in the Handicap.

Honiton with Andy Wagner
TUESDAY MIXED

THE 36 members participating in this week's Mixed Competition - enjoyed spells of sun but also had to dodge heavy showers.

The format was Team Stableford with the two best scores to count. With a run-away score of 96pts the winning team were; Lesley Farley, Phil Wall, Catherine and Charlie Doherty.

In 2nd place with 88 were Ann Desmoulins, Bob Underwood, Jan and John Dickinson and in 3rd were Ann Trayling, Cyril Dann, Sally and Tom Chapman with 87.

Earlier in the year golf clubs from Cornwall, Devon, Somerset and Dorset were invited to hold a qualifying round for the Brittany Ferries Mixed Pairs Challenge 2014.

Each club's top scoring pair then played in the Regional Final at Honiton Golf Club on August 11th with a day of full hospitality.

Fourteen teams battled through the elements for a position to represent their county.

Jackie and Allan Seager who had qualified to represent Honi-

ton scored 38pts in a Greensomes Stableford and won the competition and will now be carrying the flag for Devon next month with an all expenses paid trip to Northern Spain to play in the finals.

The winning pair with the best score will become Brittany Ferries Mixed Pairs Champions 2014.

During the round Jackie Seager had a hole-in-one on the 2nd hole.

Needless to say the hospitality did not extend to the bar bill for the celebrations for Jackie's shot - rather an expensive day for husband Allan!

Congratulations to Jackie and Allan and members wish them Good Luck in the final.

LADIES SECTION

In this week's Flag Competition each player was instructed to play only as far as her handicap allotment would allow e.g. a handicap of 25 could play 73 (par) + 25 shots only - ie. 98 total.

When all shots were used up she would place her flag, and that position would mark her overall place in the competition.

It was a tough challenge and only six ladies managed to reach the 18th green before putting down their flags, but Henrietta Bradshaw and Linda McLaughlin both managed to sink their putts on the 18th hole with their final shot to share 1st place.

Liz Wood was 3rd, Ann



◆ WELL DONE: Jackie and Allan Seager receive their prize.

Desmoulins 4th, Chris Pearce 5th and Olwen Eaton 6th.

and Exeter, made four birdies at the eighth, ninth, 14th and 15th for a four-under-par return of 64.

This brought a one-stroke advantage over Richard O'Hanlon (St Kew) and Lee Thompson (Dudsbury).

Harper (32) was an outstanding Devon amateur who won the Europro Tour order of merit in 2006 and played in The Open at Carnoustie the following year.

Christian Vine (Woodbury Park) led the RJ Hill Haulage team of; Paul Hill, Cliff Nightingale and Jackie Seager to team success in 13-under-par 123.

Austin, Simon Martin, Barry

Dunn and Roy Bumstead were a shot behind with Harper's Acanthus Press trio of Mark Tierney, Roger Trivett and Jim Hargreaves in third on 126.

Other team prizes, presented by main sponsor Ian Crook, helped by Adrian Cave and club captain Ron Graham: Fourth: Aramada Finance: Richard O'Hanlon, Olly Nash, Ron Graham, Brian Duffy, Fifth: Honiton Hopefuls:

Paul Jones, Cyril Dann, Stan Squire, Alan Jackson, Sixth: Branscombe Vale: James Pickard (Honiton), Paul Dimond, Adrian Henley, Jon Skinner.

running axe valley & honiton rc

Sue secures second spot

AXE VALLEY RUNNERS with Dave Mutter

IN perfect weather Sue Venn ran the 'ROUND THE ROCK' 10K AT PORTLAND which featured an uphill start followed by a long downhill, finally there was a long gradual climb back to the finish.

Sue was very pleased with her time of 57:39, but unfortunately her legs went just as she turned into the finish and lost 1st place for V60 to a lady from the Dorset Doddlers.

On Sunday morning Luke Reed took on the WEYMOUTH CLASSIC TRIATHLON.

Another early start, 7am this time! He had a very good race in testing conditions finishing 12th overall out of 150 finishers.

Luke's distances and splits were: 1500m sea swim - 24:29, 40K undulating bike - 1:14:27, 10k Run - 40:49.

This gave him an overall time of 2:21:18 (including transitions), an excellent effort.

angling beer & district aa

Have a go and get hooked!

BEER & District Sea Angling Association are hosting a junior shore open competition at Seaton beach on Sunday, August 24th.

Signing in is from 4pm at Revelyan garden where the big anchor is at the eastern end of the beach.

The competition, which is free to enter, takes place between 5pm and 8pm and is open to anyone under 16 years of age accompanied by an adult.

Rules are; One rod and three hooks and will be scored by the total length of fish caught.

Adults may help the child in any way except landing the fish.

There will be prizes for the winners thanks to the generosity of our sponsors, Ledger Scaffolding and Seaton Angling Centre.

Tigers tamed



◆ KUNG FU: Dan Beer (amber) takes one for the team in Axminster Town's 3-1 defeat at St Martins on Saturday.



◆ BRUSHED ASIDE: Pete Knox shrugs off a challenge.

Photos by ANDREW GRAHAM

darts round up

NAGS HEAD SINGLES		
Current Table	Pld	Pts
Mark Fisher.....29	82	52
Terry Prowse.....28	63	48
Graham Knight.....26	77	46
Ed Coutes.....29	30	40
Ray Powell.....28	39	44
Wayne Singleton.....27	25	35
Merv Wackley.....29	23	34
Wayne Doble.....28	16	28
Tony Young.....28	15	33
Ryan Cross.....26	18	32
Mark Barnett.....29	5	28
Beckie Dedman.....28	9	25
Tom Bond.....29	22	24
Rob Millward.....28	18	23
Mark Bradley.....27	45	15
Moses Holbrook.....29	44	14
Martin Herbert.....21	33	11
Ben Coath.....29	67	9
Dave Swift.....27	72	6
Lisa Prowse.....28	75	5

AXMINSTER

	Pld	Pts
Tons of Bull.....13	98	
Red Lion.....13	89	
Vault B.....14	87	
Thorcombe.....13	61	
Axminster Inn.....12	53	
Vault.....11	48	
PJs Seaton.....12	28	
Vault C.....10	26	
DP.....14	103	
Con Club.....14	103	
Thorcombe B.....14	86	
PJs B.....12	63	
Lamb Shanks.....14	60	
Red Necks.....13	49	
Red Bulls.....12	35	
Hook & Parrot.....13	32	

Lion A., Vault A v PJs Seat A. August 12th; Vault A v Axminster Inn, Vault C v Thorcombe A.

Division 2

June 24th; PJs B v Red Bulls. July 29th; Hook & Parrott v Red Necks.

Best shot out: Danny Larcombe (Tons of Bull) 160.

◆ **Captains:** Please note that the final date for back matches or play offs is Tuesday, August 26th, for games played on this date please email or text the result to the contact details on the fixture sheet.

Regarding outstanding results, please make sure that results for matches that have been played at submitted by this Saturday (August 23rd).

◆ SEATON Darts League AGM is being held tomorrow (August 20th) at Seaton Football club (8pm). Entry fee is £9/team - old and new teams welcome.

skittles colyton league

CAPTAINS' meeting on Friday (August 22nd) from 8pm till 9pm at the Gerard Arms, (to collect your fixture lists).

The draw for the KO cup is below. (matches to be played on Friday, September 5th).

Lamb A v Red Lion Cavaliers, Axe Cloakham B v Axe Cloakham Wanderers, Honiton Converts v Sidbury Stones, New Inn B v Red Lion A, Colcombe Beerboys v Honiton Wmc. A, Offwell B (Rejects) v Axe Cloakham C, Ship C v Village Inn (Sidbury Social Club), Honiton Con D v Offwell A, Rising Sun A v Honiton Con A, Volunteer A v Beer B, Honiton Wmc (Richies Diamonds) v Kingfisher A, Colyton Club A v

Beer D, Mountbatten Whites v Volunteer B, Colcombe B v Sidbury Lions (Social Club), Axminster Inn A v Gerrard A, Tuckers B v Beer Vikings, Tuckers C v White Hart A, Awliscombe Harts v Honiton Con Btp, Beer A v New Inn A, Heathfield B v Winstons A, White Hart B v Seaton Bowling Club, Eagle Tavern v Heathfield A, Colcombe A v Three Tuns B (Hammers), Ship B v Rising Sun B, Kingfisher B v Vine B, Beer Albion v Honiton Con Artists, Vine A v Beer C, Tuckers A v Winstons B, Lamb B v Seaton Afc, Seaton Afc. B v Gerrard B, Old Inn Kings v Kings Arms A, Honiton Con B v Wheelwright A, Axe Con A v Pjs A.

boules axe valley

Division 1: Kings & Queens 3 Gerrard Arms B 2; Ship Castaways 1 Golden Hind B 4; Axe Cliff B 1 Axe Cliff A 4; Whitford Warriors 4 Shipwrecked 1; Colyton FC 2 Kilmington Flyers 3.

Division 2: White Hart A 1 Kingfisher Rebels 4; Lamb (mutton) 3 Kingfisher Fourplay 2; Royal Clarence A 3 Kings Jesters 2; Kings Arms A v Beer Club, Seaton Town FC A v Kings Cavaliers

postponed.

Division 3: Kingfisher A 1 Royal Clarence B 4; Eyre Court A 3 Lamb Visitors 2; Gerrard Red Balls v Fishers, Golden Wonders v Axe Cliff Seniors postponed; Axe Cliff Ladies v Seaton Town FC B no result received.

◆ Please note that tonight's (19th Aug) Triples Qualifying night that was due to be held at Colyton FC is now being held at The Gerrard Arms.

Division One	Pld	Pts
Golden Hind B.....15	53	38
Axe Cliff B.....14	43	32
Axe Cliff A.....14	42	34
Whitford Warriors.....15	39	25
Ship Castaways.....15	37	21
Gerrard Arms B.....13	33	21
Shipwrecked.....13	32	21
Colyton FC.....13	30	21
Kings & Queens.....14	25	21
Kilmington Flyers.....14	21	21
Royal Clarence B.....15	44	21
Golden Wonders.....14	40	21
Lamb Visitors.....15	36	21
Eyre Court A.....15	36	21
Gerrard Red Balls.....14	32	21
Kingfisher A.....12	30	21
Axe Cliff Seniors.....12	27	21
Seaton Town FC B.....11	16	21
Axe Cliff Ladies.....10	15	21

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Fishers.....14	54	32
Royal Clarence B.....15	44	32
Golden Wonders.....14	40	32
Lamb Visitors.....15	36	32
Eyre Court A.....15	36	32
Gerrard Red Balls.....14	32	32
Kingfisher A.....12	30	32
Axe Cliff Seniors.....12	27	32
Seaton Town FC B.....11	16	32
Axe Cliff Ladies.....10	15	32

jack high news from around the local bowls clubs

Honiton duo endure mixed fortunes

FENITON with Roger Smith

MORCHARD BISHOP RED, our top triple

was M. Johnson, P. Whitworth and J. Miles.

The next was against CREDITON YELLOW on Friday. Seaton won 47-24, our top triple this time was A. Joyner, L. H-Smith and Angie Mayhew.

There were two friendlies last week. First we sent a team to TOPSHAM on Tuesday. Seaton won 85-67 and our top rink was A. White, K. Miles, R. Pluck, P. Greenwood.

On Friday Seaton travelled to play a friendly at HEAVITRE. Seaton lost on all rinks 54 to 84 and our top rink was P. Grigg, E. Trayling, R. Grigg, and L. Tooze who went in to the last end with a one shot lead. However, the opposing Skip managed to move the Jack to take a one shot victory.

Three novices played their first competitive games.

CHARDSTOCK with Gordon Bodily

ON Friday August 8th 12 members went to TAUNTON BC to play a mixed friendly.

Scores; B Hill, Sue Dando, M Toms 23 L Bass 7,V Jarman, A Day, K Wakelin 18 Doreen Buck 15, M Rogers, J Marks, Barbara Sluman 16 D Bridge 15, Gill Campbell, G Bodily, T Dredge 16, M Matravers 13, final score Taunton 50 Chardstock 73.

On Saturday, August 9th our visitors were CREWERNE BC play a mixed friendly.

Scores; Jeanette Porter, E Van Der Meulin, Ann Dredge, K Wakelin 36 E Stringer 10, Doris Emery, J Marks, B Hill, Sheila Jeffery 24 M Lane 11, Gill Campbell, A Callagan, Ann Sebright, J Porter 27 P Stringer 17, Phyllis Baldwin, T Bird, P Compton, T Dredge 28 T Elsbury 17, final score Chardstock 115 Crewkerne 56.

The following day our visitors were SEVERALS JUBILEE BC to play a mixed friendly.

Meanwhile, the Over 60s C team for Seaton won eight points with a score of 44-27. Top triple P. Grigg, G. Thomas, G. Mabon.

The ladies played two over 50s games at home last week.

On Tuesday Seaton won 31 to 18 against

Severals 73.

On Monday, August 11th nine Ladies went to CREWERNE BC to play a three-rink friendly.

Scores; Gill Campbell, Doris Emery, Sue Dando 12 A Loose 24, P Stringer, Eileen Rolph, Ann Dredge 28 M Spurway 8, Phyllis Baldwin, Jeanette Porter, Ann Sebright 18 An Other 10, final score Crewkerne 42 Chardstock 68.

Finally, last Tuesday our visitors were HONITON BC to play a mixed friendly.

Scores; B Andrews, Ann Dredge, W Kerr, T Dredge 18 D Hillman 7, B Hill, L Liddle, Eileen Rolph, K Wakelin 12 K Clarke 12, A Callagan, E Van Der Meulin, Sheila Jeffery, A Day 18 S Evelyn 8, B Howard, P Compton, G Bodily, N Denslow 23 A Hillyear 3.

Three ends after tea a heavy cloud burst made the green very slippery so the captains decided to abandon the match.

HONITON with Tony Broughton

THE Two Counties squad continue their good winning run beating Tiverton Borough at Honiton by three rinks to one with a 99-61 score line.

Tiverton turned up one player down so one rink was Triples.

The scorelines; Fred Cowey, Rita Barwick and Shirley Hiscocks 25-20. Di Hawkins, Ann Hillyear, Carol Smith and Malcolm Seaborne 18-20.

Peter Baker, Berry Maynard, Heather Chambers and Ken Clarke 25-12 and Top Rink Daphne Courtney, Brenda Harris, Dennis Hillyear and Mike Smith 31-9.

In friendly matches the game against Chardstock only 12 ends were played before rain stopped play and the match at Crewkerne called off after Honiton arrived because the green was waterlogged.

Honiton had a good 83-53 home win against Axminster. Stuart Crawford's rink lost 14-19.

Scott Evelyn's rink won 20-14. Bill Nichol's rink won 18-10 but Top Rink was Ken Morley, Ted Cox and Tracy Crawford 30-10.

football the new season

Local footballers gearing up for the opening whistle

THE Devon & Exeter Football League gets under way at the weekend with an almost a full programme but nowhere will there be more excitement than at BOW AAC writes Collin Goodwin.

The mid-Devon village team have finally been allowed to move up to Premier status, having been denied by a limitation of their facilities, but there is now massive excitement within the club especially as their opening game is against TIVERTON TOWN RES. SIDSBURY UNITED are also playing Premier football for the first time and they too can hardly wait for the season to start.

Sidbury open their account with the visit of WILLAND ROVERS RES and expect both new clubs to do well in a Premier division which looks totally open.

One controversial move has been the promotion of Division Seven champions Henrys Cronies up four steps to Division 3.

This is an unprecedented move from the League but one they felt justified in doing. Time will tell if it was a wise decision.

A number of new teams have entered the League, the most interesting being LYME REGIS from Dorset and Somerset's ILMINSTER TOWNS RESERVES who were both previously in the Perry Street & District League. MORE...

TONHAMPSTEAD from the South Devon League have brought their 2nd team back after an absence of over 50 years, and other new teams include CENTRAL FC and WINCHESTER from Exeter, and TIVYV PARK RANGERS who will play their home games at Ashill.

Meanwhile, WHIPTON & PINHOE have made a welcome return and there are extra teams entered from CULM UNITED, FENITON, OTTERY ST MARY, ST MARTINS and WELLINGTON TOWNS.

At the time of writing there have been no withdrawals from the League.

JIM PEARCY
DEVON County FA secretary Paul Morrison made an amazing tribute in memory of the late Jim Pearcy at a memorial service in Ottery St Mary Parish church recently.

Much of the tribute can be reviewed on the Devon FA website but in the meantime I have done some research on Jim's involvement with the DEVON & EXETER FOOTBALL LEAGUE which I feel should also be recorded.

Jim Pearcy of course was also the County FA press officer and it would be a major surprise if anyone ever equals or comes near Jim's incredible written football records and his travels to far parts.

However, in addition to what

Paul was able to communicate, it would be inappropriate not to mention Jim's soccer career locally.

He began as a player at the age of 13 just after the second world war with ESCOT ROVERS when they formed a village team just after the first world war.

The secretary of Escot at the time was the late Jack Selway who had been a founder member of the Ottery League and also Escot Rovers when they formed a village team just after the first world war.

I believe Escot were in the Ottery League for most years but prior to the 2nd world war they spent one season in the EAST DEVON & VICTORY LEAGUE which arguably is their first venture into our League.

The Ottery League was dissolved in the mid 1960s and Escot then entered the EXETER & DISTRICT LEAGUE their first season being in 1965.

Jim was a registered player with the league until he broke his leg and had to stop playing.

Escot Rovers continued as members when the league became the DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE in 1972 until they disbanded in 1981 a membership of 16 years.

For the last FIVE seasons 1976/77-1980/81 Jim took over as secretary of Escot from Jack Selway who had served the village team for 55 years.

In the last couple of these seasons Jim also played the odd match and was very proud to

score a winning goal in an important game of which he has a record from an article I wrote, and one we often enjoyed sharing.

Jim was still very much involved with the local OTTERY ST MARY based cups competitions (Morrison Bell, Grandisson and Golesworthy), and was always at the finals to either present trophies or say a few appropriate words.

Jim Pearcy's contribution to local grass roots football has been massive.

Pre-season friendlies

(all 6.30pm ko unless stated)

Tonight (August 19th)

Bow AAC 2nds v Chagford

Countess Wear v Exmouth Tn 2nds

Lyme Regis v Colyton

Tivvy Park Rangers v Uplowman Ath

Pinhoe v Alphington 2nds (6.45pm)

Tomorrow (August 20th)

Tedburn St Mary v Lapford

Tedburn 2nds v Lapford 2nds

Feniton 3rds v Lympstone 2nds (7pm)

Ottery St Mary v Ottery 2nds (7.30pm)

FRESHA DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE

Saturday, August 23rd (all 3pm)

Premier

Bow AAC v Tiverton Town

Chard Town v Budleigh Salterton

Elmore v Seaton Town

Newtown v Topsham Town

Sidbury United v Willand Rovers

Thorverton v Beer Albion

Division 1

Beacon Knights v Wellington

Lapford v Tedburn St Mary

Bickleigh v Exmouth Amateurs

Over 60s news

The "A" Team won only one rink against Ottery St Mary B away getting two points.

The B team did better with six from eight points at home to Dunkeswell and the C team got the full eight points away to Hemyock.

The C and B teams will remain in their respective Divisions however, with two games left to play, the "A" Team could still slip into the relegation zone.

There was bad news from Leamington where Sue Evans had to withdraw from the National Two Wood Championship through illness – this very disappointing after all the work necessary to get there.

Carole Birrell did well in her first match in the same competition but was extremely unlucky to lose to the Nottinghamshire contestant for her.

It was returned and her opponent gained the advantage casting the Jack to her favoured length winning the point and levelling the match. Carole then lost the extra end.

◆ As a point of interest I was asked by a spectator a week later, if it was correct for the Marker, a qualified Umpire, to toss the coin and the challenger call.

The answer is no, this is in fact an infringement of the Laws of the Sport, but it is what happened in this instant.

Carole did not object but what the Umpires do not seem to understand is that

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Late double blunts Ax

AXMINSTER Town's wait for a first South West Peninsula League Division One (east) point of the season continues after a 3-1 defeat at newly promoted St Martins at their Minster Park home on Saturday.

The Tigers fell behind before Sam Dibling, back at his old club after four seasons and more than a 120 goals for Millwey Rise in the Perry Street League, leveled things up in the 80th minute.

But the hosts benefitted from some defensive errors to strike twice late-on to secure their first ever win in the League.

Dibling is only available for Ax until next month when he moves off to the Southampton area with his family to be close to his son Tyler who begins his time with the Saints academy.

TIGERS LINE-UP: Scott Wells-Burr, Dan Beer, Leigh Beer, Mike Knight, Gary Macauley, Ollie Hightet, Sam Dibling, Dan Galloway (capt), Ben Turner, Alex Wheatley, Pete Knox.

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Subs: Brad-Lee Miller, Dan Turner, Richard Challis.

Ax now face three more away games in six days beginning with Alphington at The Chronicles ground tomorrow (Wednesday).

This is followed by Budleigh Salterton at Greenway Lane on Saturday and the local derby at Manstone Lane against Sidmouth Town next Tuesday (August 26th).

◆ AXMINSTER Town Football Club have begun the search for a new Reserve team manager following confirmation that John Broom has stood down due to work commitments.

A statement on the club's website read: "We are about to embark on an exciting period in the clubs history with the new facilities almost completed.

"The club are looking for a proactive manager that can work

within the current management team and develop our current crop of players.

"The club would like to thank John for all his hard work and we look forward to seeing him at the new clubhouse in the future.

"Adam Cowling has taken temporary charge of the reserves and we are grateful that he has stepped forward to help us out.

"If you would like to discuss the position then contact Matt Hewer either by telephone 07817 711691 or email mattewer@tiscali.co.uk.

◆ THE region's clubs have been handed the following draws in the opening round of the knock-out cup competitions (all scheduled for September 6th).

Bill Slee R1: Axmouth Utd v Culm Utd, Halwill v Lyme Regis, Upottery v Axminster Town Res.

Football Express R1: Beer Albion v Langdon.

East Devon Senior R1: Seaton Town v Exmouth Amateurs.



■ UP FOR THE CUP:
The Chardstock Bowls team which competed in last week's Jubilee cup competition at Lyme Regis' Charles Mercer Green. The eight-team competition was won once again by Ottery St Mary BC.
Line-up; Standing; Albert Day, seated, from left; Peter Compton, Ted Bird, Derek Eldridge.
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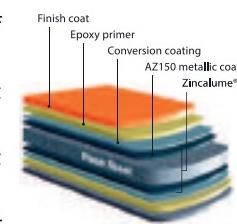
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